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# The Times-News

84th year, No. 66

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 7, 1989

35¢



Librarian Arlan Call shows a model of the proposed library to advisory panel and civic leaders at a recent meeting

## Library committee to pick course today

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A committee will vote today on whether the city should spend \$1.7 million to add 20,000 square feet to the city's library.

"It was found that a large number of existing collection elements and Library services are so cramped as to beg for relief through expansion," states a draft report being considered for adoption today.

The 30-member Library Expansion Advisory Panel will decide today whether the 50-page report will be its recommendation to the City Council on March 20, said Dennis Voorhees, chairman of the committee that wrote the report.

"We need to see what happens. It's still up in the air right now," Voorhees said. "The panel may just

kick it right back to the ... committee to rewrite the whole thing or they may say it's just what we want."

The report reflects the findings of several sub-committees that were formed by the panel to analyze growth needs for the next 20 years and consider different approaches to meet those needs, he said.

The report also recommends that an election be held this year to determine whether the improvements should be made.

The majority of the financial support for an expansion project should be provided by a bond referendum within the city of Twin Falls, the report says.

Other suggested funding sources include private donors and a \$246,703 federal grant that the Idaho State Library has already earmarked for Twin

Falls.

Construction would cost the owner of a \$60,000 house an additional \$13 a year in property taxes, based on a 15-year bond issue at 7 percent interest, the panel's cost analysis committee said.

The committee also figured that expanding the library would raise operating costs about \$16,257 a year.

The report mentions that the panel met with several groups including educators, students, elderly people and civic leaders to get a flavor of what the public wants.

Community awareness and involvement throughout the process was a pivotal, overriding concern of the panel, the report says.

The panel reported that most people who commented about library growth needs were over-

• See LIBRARY on Page A2

## Alabamian first Demo senator to back Tower

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama on Monday became the first Democrat to swing behind John Tower's confirmation as defense secretary.

That action delivered a major boost to the troubled nomination a few hours after President Bush urged lawmakers to "put aside partisanship" in the struggle.

"I will rely on his pledge and give him a chance to prove himself," Heflin said in a speech on the Senate floor, referring to Tower's promise to swear off drinking if he is confirmed to head the Pentagon.

Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, who has helped spearhead the GOP effort to salvage the nomination, said Heflin's remarks would "stand out as a jewel" in the Senate debate.

But moments after Heflin's surprise announcement, another Southern Democrat, Sen. David Pryor of

Arkansas, said he would vote against confirmation because Tower would "create more problems" than he will solve.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., emerging from an afternoon meeting with Republican leaders and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, said: "We have a better chance but it's still a fight."

The latest Associated Press survey found 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., either solidly opposed or leaning against confirmation and 40 Republicans and one Democrat either leaning for or supporting confirmation.

The Democrats hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate.

Heflin, who had been courted by the Bush administration, cited Tower's qualifications; the "uncertain state of the evidence" against the nominee, specifically the allegations included in an FBI report on the nominee; and the alcohol promise as

• See TOWER on Page A2

## Eastern shuts down most all operations

By The Associated Press

Strike-crippled Eastern Airlines shut down nearly all operations Monday and idled more than 5,000 workers, saying it could not afford to maintain its business because pilots were honoring a 3-day-old Machinists walkout.

"We cannot run an airline with unpredictability," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said in Miami. "We cannot continue to inconvenience passengers. We cannot afford the steady financial drain."

Matell said Eastern would continue to run only its most profitable routes — its Northeast shuttle service between Washington, New York and Boston and three round trips weekly between Miami, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Santiago, Chile.

Earlier Monday, Eastern asked a federal judge in Miami to order

members of the Air Lines Pilots Association to return to work. The national pilots union, meanwhile, announced plans for a job action starting this morning that could delay every flight on virtually every airline in the nation.

Eastern had canceled almost all flights Monday, although it managed to get some of its Northeast shuttle flights in the air despite a snowstorm. Pan American World Airways doubled its shuttle service to take advantage of Eastern's troubles.

Eastern pilots have honored a strike by 5,500 mechanics and ramp service workers that began Saturday after a 17-month labor dispute. The strike has grounded most flights, stranded thousands of passengers and pushed the nation's seventh-largest airline to the brink of collapse.

"You can't fly without pilots,"

• See EASTERN on Page A2

## Child abuse bills up today

The Associated Press

BOISE — When the 1989 Idaho Legislature convened two months ago, a package of child-abuse proposals was high on many agendas.

Today, the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee is prepared to deal with a backlog of bills on that subject — in the 58th day of the current session.

Most of them have been stuck in the House committee, where they have been the subject of lengthy hearings by a subcommittee. Members say they've been the subject of great lobbying pressure from backers of child-abuse legislation, wondering why nothing is happening.

A Boise woman has announced a



protest on the steps of the State House today over the lack of action. It's planned for shortly before the committee is to decide the package of proposals.

On Monday, the 39th and 40th related bills this session were introduced in the House.

The House committee has been working for weeks on various proposals to give authorities longer to deal with sex offenses concerning chil-

dren. Sponsors say that often, it is not until a child turns 18 and leaves home that he or she feels free to report in-home sexual abuse by family members.

One of the new bills removes any limit from prosecutions for sexual abuse involving minor children, or for lewd and lascivious conduct with children. A second declares that persons accused of certain crimes where sexual contact is involved shall be tested for AIDS and venereal disease.

Under the legislation, confidential reports will be made available to victims or those involved with the crimes.

It appeared the package of child-abuse proposals would sail through

• See CHILD on Page A2

## House approves lottery modifications

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho state lottery is a step closer to reality.

The House on Monday approved revisions to the lottery legislation on a 60-24 count and sent the measure to the Senate. There was only minimal opposition, in contrast to the bitter battles of the past over whether Idaho should have a lottery.

But House Speaker Tom Boyd warned members at the outset that they were voting on changes to the enabling legislation, not whether Idaho should have a lottery.

state lottery. The last time was last November, when a constitutional amendment specifically authorizing a lottery won 52 percent voter approval.

Half the proceeds from Idaho's lottery go into a state construction fund and the rest into a fund to help school districts build new facilities. Lottery officials estimated the first-year profit at \$6 million.

Legislation approved last year authorized the Lottery Commission to borrow \$1 million for startup costs, which is to be repaid within 18 months.

can have instant-winner games in operation by late summer, as soon as the legislation is approved and it adopts rules and regulations.

More complicated games won't be available until later, said Lottery Director Wally Hendrick.

Sponsor Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said the latest bill was an attempt to start an Idaho lottery in a "timely, profitable and efficient way."

She said the regulations contain strict security provisions. "We want to operate it in an above-board manner. It's a very sensitive area, new to

The Lottery Commission said it

• See LOTTERY on Page A2

## Soviets propose sharp cuts in European air, land forces

The Washington Post

VIENNA — The Soviet Union proposed Monday that the land armies and tactical warplanes of East and West be reduced in Europe by 50 percent by the year 2000.

The position unveiled by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the outset of a new and ambitious set of East-West negotiations was unexpectedly close to that of the West, which is calling for cuts by both sides to a common ceiling of 5 percent to 10 percent below current NATO levels in key categories of weapons.

British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe declared after hearing Shevardnadze's plan that "Soviet thinking is in many ways close to ours."

A senior U.S. negotiator said the two sides seem "not too far apart" in their initial approach to reducing the powerful armies arrayed on either side of the East-West divide known as the Iron Curtain, and that many aspects of the Soviet plan appear to be negotiable.

Because the Soviets and their allies are far ahead in NATO technology and well ahead in many categories of weapons by their own reckoning, the cutsbacks to common ceilings would mean disproportionate reductions by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

The cuts Shevardnadze proposed would bring Soviet forces in Europe to below the levels that would remain after the withdrawal of the unilateral reductions announced Dec. 7 by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, III, departing from the traditional Soviet stance to support unilateral reductions in U.S. forces, said he was "encouraged" by the new Soviet proposals.

Promising that the West "will explore every opportunity for progress" in the widely heralded conventional arms negotiations, Baker declared, "The current force levels and force structures in Europe are not engraved in stone. They are the product of history, the results of conflict. And they can be changed."

Baker used part of his speech to challenge the Soviets on the political front. He called for annihilation of the Berlin Wall and for Gorbachev to renounce the Brezhnev Doctrine, by which the Soviet Union justified its military interventions in Eastern Europe.

Many U.S. and Western European officials had speculated in advance that Shevardnadze might unveil a more dramatic Soviet move calculated to upstage and embarrass NATO, whose proposed cutsbacks have been criticized as too timid in competition with the Gorbachev line.

Shevardnadze did propose some even deeper and bolder cutsbacks, of an additional 25 percent from NATO levels, but these were relegated to a second round of negotiations in the 1990s. The main surprise was that he had proposed for initial reductions appeared by 1990 to be that of the West.

On the face of Monday's presentations, the most difficult issue in the negotiations could turn out to be the Soviet desire to reduce "attack combat airplanes of tactical aviation."

The West, which is believed to have the edge in the power and sophistication of its tactical aircraft, proposes to bargain on this category of weapons only at a later stage, reserving the initial bargaining for tanks, artillery and armored troop carriers.

Shevardnadze also proposed the creation of special services for the troops along the German border, in which military activities and arms, including nuclear weapons, would be sharply limited.



# Senate budget committee won't reduce higher spending levels

BOISE (AP) — More than half of the state Senate's Republican majority staged a minor rebellion Monday against spending bills emerging from a budget committee that has depleted the revenue surplus and piled up millions of dollars in red ink.

Earlier in the day, however, the budget committee on a tie vote refused to step back from the higher spending levels it already has endorsed.

Led by GOP Floor Leader Roger Fairchild, the 14-member bill in the Senate voted against a relatively innocuous 1989 supplemental appropriation for the Department of Administration in protest over what Republican Rachel Gilbert of Boise labeled "prodigal spending" by budget writers.

The Senate GOP leaders then ushered the 23-member majority behind



closed doors for a meeting on the fiscal situation that has moved the Legislature toward the prospect of a tax increase in a year they had finally hoped to avoid that divisive issue.

The \$157,000 allocation for the Administration Department, needed to augment costs for postal services and records storage, was approved.

But members of the unusually large bloc of opposition said they may oppose every spending bill that comes to the floor until the looming budget crisis is rectified.

The ship's listing way to the left, said Fairchild, who earlier characterized the majority on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee as acting like "sailors on leave" in repeatedly exceeding the 1990 spending recommendations of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Earlier in the committee's itself, conservative Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, with support from House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Bain, tried to reopen the Health and Welfare Department budget for community developmentally disabled services to strip spending included last week over the governor's plan.

"We basically spent a lot of money we don't have," Mrs. Gurnsey said, citing additional support for sheltered workshops, expansion of job training to those disabled by chronic mental illness and improving health

care for low-income rural infants.

"It was basically friends taking care of friends" that resulted in the depletion of the \$52-million surplus and the \$17 million deficit the Andrus administration estimates the panel has developed, she said.

But conservative Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, with the support of the committee's eight-member Democratic minority, objected to stripping any spending from that social program if the controversial \$136.3 million higher education budget was not subjected to the same treatment.

That budget, with its \$20 million in vote-attracting construction program for all the college and junior college campuses, has been blamed by most GOP leaders for the double-digit deficit they are facing in the budget year that begins July 1. The bill is pending in the House, where it

could be considered today.

"We've gotten to the point we all know some of these budgets are going to fail just for the sake of balancing the budget," said Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Fresno, a veteran member of the budget committee.

Denied any concession on the higher education bill, Staker and the Democrats, joined by Republican Sen. Ann Rydahl of Idaho Falls and GOP Reps. James Lucas of Moscow and Dolores Crow of Nampa, killed the attempt on a 12-12 vote.

"We'll have to start talking to our tax raisers right away," Mrs. Gurnsey shot back.

The budget committee, moving toward its final decisions on 1990 spending, wrapped up work on the massive Health and Welfare budget, crafting a spending blueprint that totals \$101.1 million.



SEN. ROGER FAIRCHILD Leads spending opposition

## Legislature ready to repeal accidental tax

BOISE (AP) — After trying to get it done nearly all session, the Idaho Legislature appears ready to repeal an accidental tax on repairs to recreation vehicles.

"We're going to remove an albatross from around my neck," said sponsor Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot.

He sponsored a bill last session attempting to impose the sales tax on all recreation vehicles. But it mistakenly imposed sales tax on repairs to the vehicles. Labor for vehicle repairs is exempt from sales tax in other instances.

The House voted 75-0 Monday for a revised bill making the change. It cleared the House early in

the session, but Simpson said he decided later that the measure should go into effect immediately.

The bill was amended in the Senate. As soon as the necessary paperwork is completed, the bill goes to the governor. It will go into effect April 1 if Gov. Cecil Andrus approves it.

## Amendment increasing state term sent to House

BOISE (AP) — Proposed constitutional amendments increasing the terms of state lawmakers from two to four years have been sent to the Idaho House for final action.

The Senate on Monday endorsed both proposals, one for House members and one for senators, on identical 29-12 votes, one vote over the two-thirds majority required. If approved by the House, the proposals would be submitted to voters in the 1990 election for their disposition.

If approved, half the House and half the Senate would stand for election in presidential election years

and the other half of each chamber in nonpresidential election years.

Although the Senate endorsed four-year terms for both the House and itself, even supporters of the two proposals indicated they backed only the expanded term for the Senate. But they acknowledged there would be no way to get that provision on the 1990 ballot without including one doubling the length of House terms as well.

Only four states — Alabama, Maryland, Louisiana and Mississippi — have four-year terms for both the House and Senate.

## Official wants to begin updating emergency plan

POCATELLO (AP) — A state emergency plan was supposed to be updated every six months after it was adopted in 1981.

The revisions are a little overdue — like about seven years. It's never been updated. And the new adminis-

trator of the state Division of Environmental Quality, Joe Nagel, says that's why Idaho has no rules to deal with spills of hazardous material or other chemical emergencies.

Updating the plan is his top priority, Nagel said.

He was parks planning and resource director in King County, Wash., before returning to Idaho.

The state has no comprehensive plan to deal with accidents such as the fungicide spill that occurred on the Little Salmon River in 1987.

Nagel said he stopped the release of a revised plan last month because he didn't think it was clear, and made too many assumptions about the state's preparedness capabilities. The plan should be released in three or four weeks, he said.

## Inmates might not be clearing asbestos

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to employ inmates to clear buildings of asbestos may be too difficult and hazardous work for the state to venture into, the Idaho Corrections Board has learned.

The state Correctional Industries is considering training prisoners to remove the dangerous material for job experience upon their release. It also could save up to 40 percent of the cost of the project.

Asbestos, an insulation used in many of the older buildings, has been linked to lung diseases and cancer.

Russ Biagione, president of Asbestos Abatement Inc., on Monday told the board he has employed former inmates, but the work is hard

and could be hazardous.

"Asbestos doesn't bite you right now, so you don't know if you're in danger physically," he said.

Biagione said a private company could train the prisoners. But some of the workers may have problems with attitude or might bother women employees at the building projects.

"If there's no discipline, you could contaminate the whole building," he said. Interim Corrections Director George Neumayer, who filled in between former Director Al Murphy and now Richard Vernon, said the state Transportation Department gave up any thought of removing asbestos itself because of the costs involved.

## Gem court to hear worker comp appeal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man charged with robbing a restaurant and another convicted of raping a mentally handicapped girl will have appeals heard this week when the Idaho Supreme Court sits in Pocatello.

The court also will hear a worker's compensation appeal from a former Idaho National Engineering Laboratory employee who claims his lung disease resulted from radiation exposure on the job.

## Boy stable after moose trample

PARKER (AP) — A 3-year-old boy remained in stable condition Sunday night following surgery for injuries suffered when he was trampled by a bull moose that had wandered into his family's yard, authorities said.

Josh Terry, son of Val and Nora Terry, startled a moose after he stepped from his house at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, the Fremont County

Sheriff's Office reported. The boy's father chased the moose away.

The boy was taken to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg and was transferred to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he underwent surgery for liver injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

David entered a conditional guilty plea and was sentenced by 7th District Judge H. Reynold George to 10 years with a minimum of four years. Under court rules, he will be allowed to withdraw that conditional plea if his appeal is successful.

David is appealing the district court's refusal to suppress a written confession and other evidence and its failure to dismiss the charge because his right to a speedy trial was violated. He also is appealing the sentence.

Bingham, 28, is appealing his conviction and sentences for first-degree kidnapping, rape and lewd conduct with a minor.

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## U of I time capsule reveals thoughts, ideas 1939

MOSCOW (AP) — The president was Franklin Roosevelt. The music was swing. The year was 1939.

With mankind poised for another world war, the tensions of the day were on the minds of University of Idaho students, faculty, and staff as they celebrated the school's 50th birthday in a brand-new Memorial Gymnasium. On Jan. 30, 1939, thousands in the UI community jotted their thoughts on tiny slips of paper and buried them.

Today, those distant voices from the past are part of the public heritage of the UI. UI officials opened the 1939 time capsule Jan. 30 and are

making a permanent record of what was included in the copper box.

"Nations are spending much for armaments," wrote Sherman Schmidt, a senior from Leland making a business. The trend is away from democracy.

"Even then UI President Harrison Dale expressed grave concerns about things to come."

"The world in my day is sadly troubled," wrote his 1939 successor, Richard Gibb. "Force rather than reason seems everywhere to prevail with the Japanese crushing China, Hitler and Mussolini dominating central Europe and Russia

in the hands of Stalin.

The box that held the messages over the decades also contained a 1939 student handbook, pictures of a nearly treeless campus, newspaper clippings, and a recording of the university's founding, W. Brigham, describing how the UI came to be.

Not all of the messages dealt with such weighty issues as war and peace.

For Richard G. White, a sophomore from Moscow, athletics prompted a wish for the future.

"My only wish is that by 1989 Idaho has beaten WSC (Washington State College) in football. We have lost 14 straight games, so far."

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## ICC to decide Union Pacific abandonment request by March 17

POCATELLO (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission will decide by March 17 whether to grant Union Pacific Railroad's application to abandon the Teton Valley Branch line between Ashton and Teton, a commission clerk says.

The ICC can approve the application or call for further investigation, said officials in Washington, D.C.

Five protests were filed with the ICC by Thursday's deadline. At least

three asked the agency to hold a hearing in or near Idaho before making a final decision.

The Rail Section of the ICC received protests from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, United Transportation Union, the Railway Labor Executives Association, citizens of

Teton County and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The PUC protest contains a memorial approved by the Legislature asking for an investigation through a hearing.

The PUC protest said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the

Idaho Historical Society and local soil conservation districts have expressed concern over the proposal. The commission asked the ICC, if it grants the abandonment, to order the railroad to offer its properties at reasonable terms for acquisition for public purposes.

## Ed board receives counter-offer from U of I candidate

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education said Monday it received a counter-offer from Elisabeth Zinser on terms she will demand to become president of University of Idaho.

The board planned an afternoon telephone conference to discuss the counter-offer, said board spokesman Bill Hargrove.

Zinser, vice chancellor of University of North Carolina-Greensboro, was one of four finalists to succeed Richard Gibb as university president. Gibb plans to return to classroom teaching this summer.

The three other finalists withdrew from consideration, leaving Zinser as the only candidate.

The board sent her an offer last week, with a request that she respond by today.

Hargrove said the board received a copy of her counter-offer today.

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## Government should protect against terrorism threats

After the ringing statements defending the First Amendment are made, the fact remains that the sale of Salman Rushdie's book (and other books) can be slowed or stopped by intimidation. Iranian President Ali Khamenei has said, "An arrow has been shot toward its target and it is now traveling toward its aim."

Time is on the side of the extremists. Terror is an easy condition to maintain. It takes no trouble to make a call to a publisher's office or a bookstore and say that a bomb has been planted.

These threats against Americans exercising their constitutional rights must be met by credible promises of protection from the government. It is our tradition. Just as the federal government stepped in when threats of violence were carried out against civil rights workers, the Bush Administration has an affirmative duty to move against these threats from new enemies of the First Amendment.

The use of federal and state money and personnel to protect the rights of free speech has ample legal precedent. Without government intervention to ensure compliance with the Constitution, many of the rights in that 200-year-old document would be meaningless.

We must start by dealing with the specifics. The federal and state governments should take action to help protect booksellers and publishers involved in the sale and distribution of Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses."

### Martin Garbus

President Bush and the governors of the most-affected states should immediately ask law-enforcement agencies to identify the most vulnerable booksellers and draw up plans to protect their places of business and their employees and customers. The federal government should immediately appropriate money for the development of those plans, and the state and local governments should immediately come to the aid of those booksellers who have been threatened and those who are in the most potentially troublesome areas. Our First Amendment commitment requires no less.

It would be naive to believe that the fury over Rushdie's book will soon go away, or that other terrorist groups will not be encouraged by it. The present situation could go on for months.

Can a publisher's employees continue to function when there are repeated bomb threats evacuating their building? Can

booksellers, whether they be independents or chains, be expected to sell books in the face of real or threatened bombings? The psychological, emotional and, yes,

financial cost of security for thousands of booksellers

and a publishing company with warehouses, distribution outlets and sales forces throughout the country is formidable.

Publishers know that their personnel and plants are at risk. Their sales representatives have received threats. The booksellers, the most highly visible potential targets, exposed in the storefronts and in the streets and shopping malls of America, are troubled. It's hard to tell a bookstore employee earning \$5 an hour that he should put his body on the line for the Constitution or Thomas Paine, let alone Salman Rushdie. While it may be easy to criticize the book chains that pulled the book from their shelves, their moral and legal obligations are substantial. Once threatened, they bear a responsibility in asking their employees to come to work each day.

People who work in such a situation feel extraordinary pressure. Twice I have been in a building when bomb threats came in. It is a frightening experience; you don't get over it easily and you don't want to go back.

We're not talking about stationing police outside bookstores or installing metal detectors. We are talking about extending to bookstores the kind of ready police response that, if an incident of any kind occurs, will have federal agents as well as local police on the scene without delay.

We must let the potential perpetrators know that the federal and state governments consider the protection of

booksellers a priority and will employ all the statutes and crime-stopping techniques available to them. The people who sell in the bookstores and those who are employed by the publishers must know that there is a community behind them—consumers who want the freedom to browse comfortably and read a variety of books with the knowledge that our government has a commitment to protecting their right to read and learn.

Martin Garbus is a trial attorney who specializes in the book field.

### The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Americans are changing their attitudes toward alcohol

John Tower's offer to abstain from alcohol if confirmed as secretary of defense and the serious debate his offer has evoked constitutes one more milestone in America's changing attitude toward alcohol. Consumption of alcohol, especially distilled spirits, has been declining in the United States since 1980. Last year, per-capita consumption of wine declined, even in California, a dramatic break in a long, sustained rise.

Throughout the 1980s the drunk-driving issue has increasingly alarmed Americans. Through the efforts of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Remove Intoxicated Drivers, penalties for driving under the influence have grown more severe. In 1984, a scattering of states were holding out against a national trend to raise the drinking age to 21; the federal government brought them into line by threatening to withhold a portion of federal highway funds. A section of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 requires that beginning next November, all alcoholic beverages sold in the United States carry a label warning of birth defects, impairment in operating machinery, including an automobile, and other health problems from drinking the bottle's contents.

These changes in our national approach toward alcohol reflect the most significant shift against alcohol since Prohibition's repeal in 1933.

Two themes can be discerned: a shift from seeing alcohol as a cheerful beverage that has a safe consumption limit to perceiving alcohol as a toxin or poison that has no minimum safe limit—the more you drink, the more toxin you consume. The second theme is

### David Musto

a gradual amalgamation of alcohol into the ranks of other drugs that have aroused American fear and desire to control opiates, cocaine, tobacco and so on. Another example of these drugs being gathered into one corral was the statements of the surgeon general last fall that nicotine could be compared to cocaine in its power to addict.

Tobacco's changing image prompted a parallel to Tower's abstinence pledge from the "drug czar" William J. Bennett. Bennett swore to stop his cigarette habit before undertaking his duties to coordinate our anti-drug program. It will be interesting to see whether he will be asked or moved to make a similar statement with regard to alcohol.

Where is this heading? First, I suggest that alcohol will be the kind of target in the 1990s that tobacco has been in the 1980s. In America the trend against alcohol marked by such significant legal and emotional shifts has more than once progressed to the point where the legal restrictions become more controversial than alcohol. The most likely cause for conflict is not warning labels or lists of ingredients but implementation of a popular theory linking price with alcohol consumption. The art in adding to alcohol taxes is to balance the increase with the danger of stimulating bootlegging. The ideal result would be to increase revenue and reduce consumption, but the political hazard is substantial.

For politicians a strong turn against alco-

hol may set up a series of experiences similar to the impact of Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg's past marijuana use. Public opinion has no awareness of historical context; current opinion is an eternal truth. Adjustment to a new public standard must be made by those in front of the public, not by the public. Pledges, conversions and evasions in this area can be expected to rise.

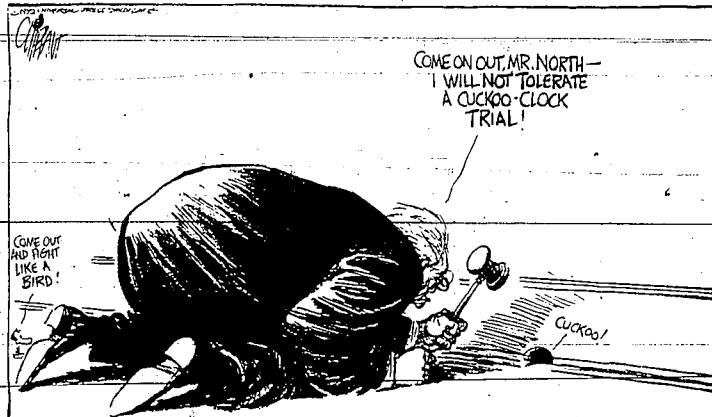
Overall we are experiencing a trend against chemical aids to energy, happiness

and insight. Americans, at least the middle class, are searching for health through pesticide-free foods, pure water, clean air and exercise. Cholesterol is a dirty word.

The willingness to face the negative side of alcohol is refreshing after half a century of denial during the backlash to Prohibition. The problem posed by our past temperance movements is that once the toxic image of alcohol has gained dominance, we have felt

morally obligated to extinguish alcohol's availability. As we move further into this attitude, new for our generation, the task will be to maintain a frank awareness of alcohol's liabilities while escaping the political dead end of alcohol prohibition.

David Musto is a professor of psychiatry and the history of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine.



## Letters/Readers comment on variety of issues

### Tax Commission is hypocritical

With the great cable TV inquisition of 1989 behind us, the Tax Commission has issued its edict that 22 county assessors must now increase cable TV assessments even higher.

The Tax Commission's edict smacks of hypocrisy considering that the Tax Commission ignored state law and its own rules and regulations for years by valuing cable TV systems below market value.

Then there is the question why only half the counties were ordered to Boise when it appears that perhaps those counties who didn't go to Boise may have employed appraisal methodologies similar to those of the "Dirty 22."

But alas, I forgot, the Tax Commission continues to pursue a policy of selective enforcement and persecution.

Case in point is the Tax Commission's failure to rectify the illegal cancellation of taxes by the Minidoka County Commissioners in December, 1988. The County Commissioners' actions were tantamount to granting a 50/50 Homeowner's Exemption illegally.

This isn't the first time the Tax Commission has ignored similar inequities in Minidoka County; nor is it the first time the Tax Commission has claimed it has no power to remedy such illegal actions committed by county commissioners.

However, Idaho Code, Section 63-513, which the Tax Commission invoked to order assessors to Boise and used to justify additional inequities in cable TV assessments, also grants the Tax Commission the power to supervise the work of county boards of equalization (which county commissioners comprise), to issue instructions and directives to county boards of equalization and to enforce statutory penalties against those who default in the equalization of taxes.

But when the Tax Commission disregards its own dogma, admonishes assessors but not county commissioners, and inconsistently monitors elected officials' interpretation, administration, and enforcement of tax laws

state wide, the taxpayers—whether homeowner or cable TV systems—are the big losers.

In the words of the Roman satirical poet, Juvenal, "Who shall stand guard to the guards themselves?" Tax Commission Chairman Larry Looney, in a recent press release said, "It is extremely important...that all those properties (cable TV systems) be treated uniformly throughout the state. It is one of those areas that cries out for uniformity." In my opinion, the entire property tax system cries out for uniformity.

GREG SAYLOR  
Minidoka County Assessor  
Rupert

### Supervise hospital board

I have followed the articles in the Times-News with extreme interest concerning the expenditure of \$12 million by the MVRMC Hospital Board. It is obvious to me there is a need for much stricter supervision of the Board and its activities, but it is hard to find out who the supervisors are.

The Commissioners appoint the members of the Board, but I understand they lost part of their supervisory capability when the bond issue was made.

It seems the only time the Commissioners get involved is when there is an outcry in the Community, which then leads to hearings and votes by the citizens.

The last time it was the sale of hospital. We had no money with which to operate. The sale was stopped only after the people said no by a large majority, and that was an advisory vote. Now Judy Felton is gone, so I guess it is time to try again.

From every indication, the Hospital Board and Contract Management seems to think there is no one interested, so they can do whatever they wish. We now have some kind of emergency for immediate use of the reserve fund.

Is it a medical emergency? Will lives be saved by the improvement that the citizens do not now have access to? Is it an economic

emergency which means the Board has a cash flow problem? Is it really the fault of a form that does not permit proper expenditure predictions?

Maybe the Board just finds themselves with a doctor hired, and no place for him to practice. Do our Commissioners know what the problem is, or is the hearing to be scheduled just to say we had one?

The people of Twin Falls County deserve better from their elected officials, and should not have to stop all the volunteer activities they are involved in to again tell the supervisors what they want.

The reserve fund is currently drawing a nice interest income, and would be there to cover any operating losses that may be experienced. I am sure we will hear in about six months we are broke and need to sell the hospital or raise taxes to support it.

I would like to ask all the veterans of Twin Falls County to watch The Times-News for the time and place of the hearing, and show up with their caps in place. Maybe this will prove there is an interest in the Hospital that the Board and the Commissioners evidently find hard to believe.

ROLAND L. GARDNER  
Twin Falls

### Give health bill support

I am a concerned citizen who is involved in an issue which is very disturbing! This issue touches many lives in Idaho who are disabled!

Before the Department of Health & Welfare is Bill No. 1212 which has been set upon the back burner for the past three years!

This was recently put into a bill which we have helped put together and now we are asking for help from the public to push this bill through Legislature this year!

Why is this Bill No. 1212 so urgent to pass this year? It would give fundings to the disabled persons such as myself who wish to remain at home instead of being institutionalized. It would allow more individuals to go

into private homes with the care needed. And it would provide a better screening and placement of providers with the individuals.

Can you imagine wanting to live your own life style, and cannot because of the lack of fundings and/or lack of help? Where would you live if suddenly you were unable to care for yourself?

If this Bill does not go through this year, we are going to have to cut off individuals looking forward to the freedom of living independently which I have enjoyed for the past three years. We will not be able to raise the pay for our help, and we will not receive the federal two thirds fundings to add to the state's one third funding. In many cases, the individual's family would have to pay for the high cost of nursing home rates, which could mean selling property, houses or farms.

You or a member of your family could benefit from this issue brought before you. We did not ask to become disabled, and to need assistance from a provider. But we do ask for funding to pay the needed help to keep on living independent lives, and to allow nursing home patients the option to do so. This would help the elderly citizens of Idaho as well.

Please help us by contacting your Legislators, either by phone or by writing, urging them to get Bill No. 1212 out of committee and pushed onto the floor.

Thank you for your help.

KARLEENA HILLS  
Jerome

### Leave Big Wood River alone

Leave Silver Creek Alone!  
My family and I have been fishing Silver Creek for many years. We have all enjoyed the thrill of catching beautiful Idaho Trout and have always enjoyed the dinners of these trout afterwards.

I have to wonder who will benefit from the proposed changes at Silver Creek and on the

### Big Wood River?

Is it possible the landowners and the Fish and Game are proposing these changes for their own benefit? Will we lose our right to fish this stream with bait?

I propose they leave Silver Creek and the Big Wood river alone. The experiences we have had there have given our family wonderful memories.

Let's not stand silent and watch this stream become restricted forever.

I urge you to attend the public meetings at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls on March 7th at 7:30 p.m.; Fish & Game state office on March 9th at 7:30 p.m.; and Wood River High School in Hailey on March 10th at 7:30 p.m.

If you have fished this stream as I have, and seen your children marvel at the sight of a beautiful trout on their hook, I urge you to come to the public meetings and let your voice be heard.

KARLA BARNES  
Burley

### Letter on Duke draws comment

I was amused by Daisy Rice's comments (Letters, March 1). Especially her statement that David Duke "always looks the audience in the eye!"

Maybe so, but the trouble is the audience can't always look back. There's a pillow case in the way!

Her reference to a bundle of twigs (branches) tied together was particularly interesting. I wonder if she is aware that this is the symbol that Mussolini used in World War II. It is generally accepted as the symbol of Fascism.

Maybe it's good for Duke to be where he is. At least he can't conduct business in Congress wearing a sheet and a hood. It's nice to know where people like that are.

RICHARD REDDIE  
Twin Falls



## Briefly

### North witness mentions Iran deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force retiree who helped supply the Nicaraguan Contras testified Monday he also got involved in the Iran arms deals through an Oliver North associate, the first mention of Iran in North's month-old trial.

The testimony by Richard A. Gadd brought a quick reaction from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who reminded lawyers in the case, "I asked you not to go into the hostage situation."

Charges concerning the diversion to the Contras of profits from the Iran arms deals were dropped earlier after the administration — on national security grounds — said North could not use classified documents that the judge had said the former White House aide would need for his defense.

With that issue settled, Gesell called lawyers to the bench and then said bringing up Iran and the hostages "will extend the trial unnecessarily."

### Hijacker admits to taking airplane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused hijacker Fawaz Younis testified Monday that he piloted a jetliner in 1985 on orders from the commander of a Lebanese militia, and that he hoped the action would help end the civil war in his country.

"We were in a state of war," Younis testified on the sixth full day of the trial in U.S. District Court.

Younis, 30, has pleaded innocent to a six-count indictment stemming from the hijacking of a Royal Jordanian Airlines plane in Beirut, Lebanon, on June 11, 1985. No one was killed in the incident.

The case is a test of a 1984 statute under which the United States asserts "long-arm" jurisdiction over the taking of American hostages abroad.

Younis' testimony was sharply at odds with that of five previous witnesses over details of the 30-hour incident.

At the end of the hijacking, Younis testified, "some of the passengers shook hands with me... they were thanking me."

### Discovery launch is postponed a week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Failure of an electronic part forced NASA on Monday to postpone for at least two days Saturday's planned launch of space shuttle Discovery.

Liftoff was delayed at least until Monday, space agency spokesman Lisa Malone said. She said a firm launch date would not be set until Wednesday, after a new part had been installed on the shuttle and checked out.

The failed system is vital because it separates the booster rockets and fuel tank from the spaceship in flight.

Malone said thunderstorms predicted for overnight could keep technicians from working on the pad, causing additional delay.

The postponement is the fourth for the Discovery launch since an original target date of Feb. 16.

NASA has said if Discovery, which is to carry five astronauts, could not be launched by March 18, it might have to yield the pad to Atlantis, set for liftoff April 28.

### Pennsylvania police back after layoffs

McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — Police in this depressed steel mill community, back after a weeklong layoff, said Monday they're touched by the generosity of townspeople who raised \$110,000 to save the force from extensive furloughs.

"As a police officer, you tend to become hardened to life. You deal with the criminal element for so long that you tend to believe there are only two types of people in this world, cops and bad guys," said Inspector Daniel Kochman, a nine-year veteran who was laid off with 20 other officers. "To see something like this opens your eyes again."

"A lot of people don't want you around until you're needed. I never thought they were that concerned. It was a real shock," said Carl Nagy, one of the laid-off officers.

### Gumbel returns, jokes about grumbles

NEW YORK (AP) — To recapitulate: Bryant ripped Willard and Gene in a memo that surfaced mysteriously while Bryant was on vacation. Willard was hurt; Jane, not mentioned in the memo, stood stoically.

On Monday, host Bryant Gumbel returned to NBC's "Today" show and joked about the controversy that had engulfed the nation's top-rated breakfast show in his absence.

Weatherman Willard Scott was not there; he was starting his own one-week vacation. An attempt to ease tensions by telephoning Scott on the air foundered embarrassingly when the connection was lost, and Gumbel and co-host Jane Pauley were forced to ad-lib through the show's final moments.

"A very unusual Monday — in many ways best forgot," Gumbel said. It all started last week, when someone leaked to New York Newsway a memo Gumbel had written to "Today" producer Marty Ryan. In it, Gumbel criticized reviewer Gene Shalit, consumer reporters David Horowitz and Betty Furness and medical reporter Dr. Art Ulene. The harshest words were reserved for Scott's hokey, homey shock, including his endless recitations of centenarians' birthdays.

## DUIs are petty offenses, high court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that people accused of drunken driving usually have no right to a jury trial if they face a jail term of no more than six months.

Despite mounting national concern over the seriousness of intoxicated motorists, the court said unanimously in a Nevada case that states do not violate fair-trial rights by treating drunken driving as a petty offense not warranting trial by jury.

The court said imposing other penalties — such as suspending driving privileges or requiring community service — generally does not require a jury trial as long as six months remains the top jail term.

In other action, the court said "Left intact a Texas law that allows public school officials to use all necessary corporal punishment, short of deadly force. The court turned down the appeal of two kindergarten girls who were severely paddled for 'snickering.'"

Rejected an appeal by northeast-

ern states seeking to force the federal government to crack down on acid rain and other pollution, they say is caused by smokestacks in other states.

Agreed to review the fines imposed against four New York, N.Y., councilmen for defying a federal judge's order to adopt a housing desegregation plan.

In its drunken-driving decision, the court left open the possibility it might be unconstitutional to deny jury trials if a repeat offender could be sentenced to more than six months in jail when convicted more than once.

The justices rejected an appeal by two Nevada men, Melvin R. Blanton and Mark D. Fraley, who said the penalties for being convicted of driving under the influence are serious enough to warrant jury trials.

Blanton was arrested in North Las Vegas on Jan. 18, 1986, and Fraley was arrested in the same town on June 29, 1986. Blanton has not been tried. Fraley was convicted and sen-

tenced to two days in jail and fined \$310.

Nevada is believed to be one of five states that do not permit jury trials in such cases. The others are Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey and New Mexico.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, stated the Nevada Legislature "classifies first-time drunken drivers as petty offenders by limiting jail term to six months. Other possible penalties do not raise the offense to a serious crime, he said."

Nevada law provides that a first-time offender can be sentenced to 48 hours of community work rather than jail. While doing the work, the offender must wear a black and white striped shirt that has the word "offender" written on it along with a picture of a liquor bottle bearing a skull and crossbones on the label.

Even assuming the outfit is the source of some embarrassment... such a penalty will be less embarrassing and less onerous than six months in jail," Marshall said.

The state law also imposes a maximum fine of \$1,000, requires offenders to attend alcohol abuse education courses and suspends their drivers' licenses for 90 days.

First-time offenders face a minimum sentence of two days in jail. State officials said jury trials in all drunken-driving cases would place an expensive burden on the municipal court system.

In other action, the court ruled unanimously in a Kansas case that states may regulate natural gas production by imposing "use-it-or-lose-it" rules designed to stimulate production.

Take steps against two affirmative action programs, citing its ruling that invalidated a system of racial preferences in the award of public works contracts in Richmond, Va.

The justices told a federal appeals court to consider dismantling a Miami plan requiring 5 percent participation of businesses owned by women or minorities in the construction of a rail transit system.

## Heavy snows close parts of Missouri

By The Associated Press

A vast weather system dumping up to 16 inches of snow, virtually shut down eastern Missouri on Monday.

In that mass of icy air, record lows Monday included Port Worth, Texas, 20; Galveston, Texas, 27; Grand Island, Neb., 10 below zero; Huron, S.D., 17 below zero; Lake Charles, La., 25; Shreveport, La., 24; and Wichita Falls, Texas, 8.

The heaviest snowfall was in Oklahoma, where 16 inches fell in the Pauls Valley area south of Oklahoma City.

Pauls Valley, Police Chief Robert Nichols said the snow had "drifted halfway up the door."

Eastern Missouri got up to 14 inches of snow. Weather Service meteorologist John Feldt said the 11 inches in the St. Louis area was the third heaviest for 24 hours in March since record-keeping began in 1874.

The Missouri State Senate and House canceled Monday's and Tuesday morning's sessions.

Northern Arkansas got up to a foot of snow, collapsing some roofs and causing millions of dollars in damage to poultry houses. In Bentonville, part of the roof of an unoccupied kindergarten center collapsed and a bowling alley was destroyed.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., asked federal officials to help Arkansas poultry farmers and others who suffered damage from the storm. Pryor said Hudson Foods of Rogers suffered more than \$15 million in losses, including the loss of more than 150 broiler facilities, broiler farms and turkey farms.

Up to 11 inches fell over the weekend in northern Texas and part of a fire station roof collapsed at Bowie, 70 miles northwest of Fort Worth, where wind piled the snow into drifts up to 7 feet high.

caused by moist air welling up from the Gulf of Mexico and sliding over cold air from the north, the National Weather Service said.

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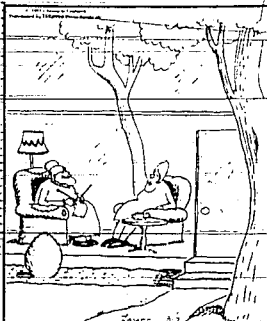
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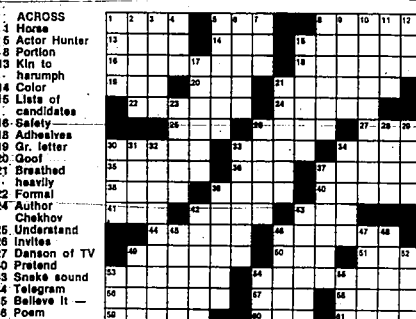
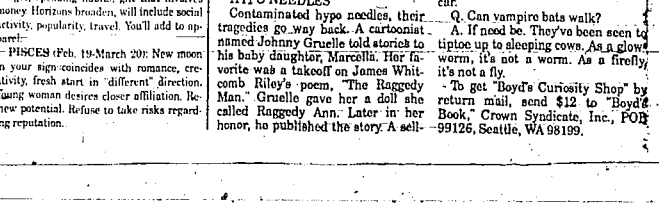
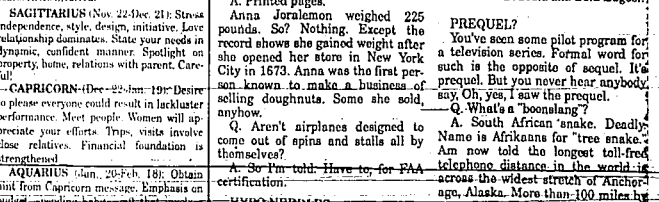
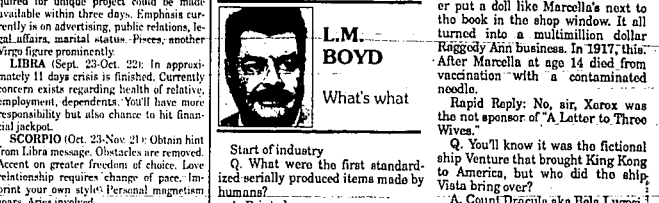
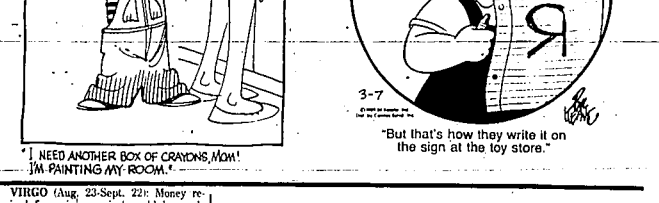
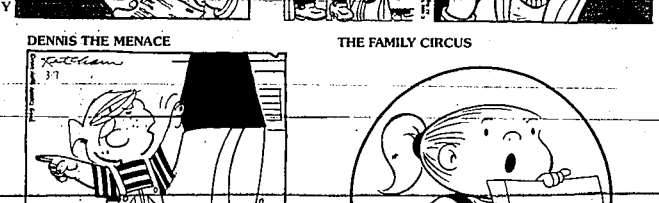
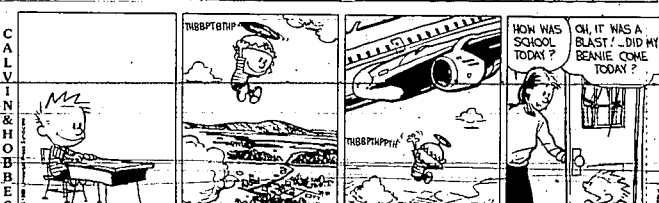
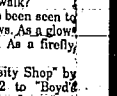
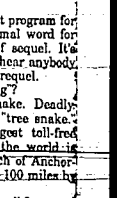
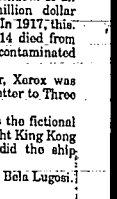
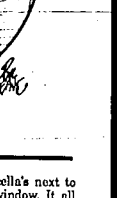
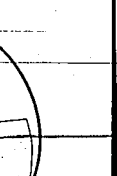
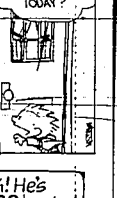
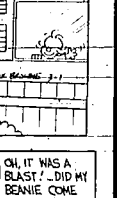
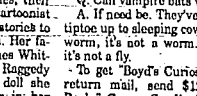
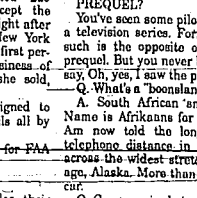
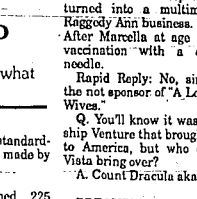
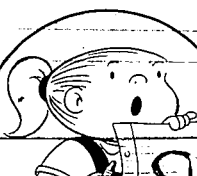
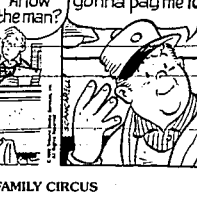
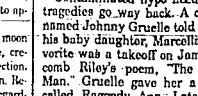
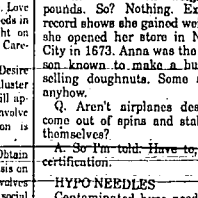
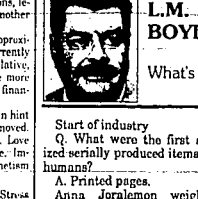
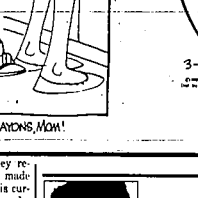
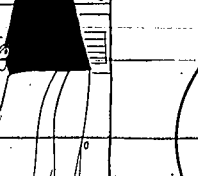
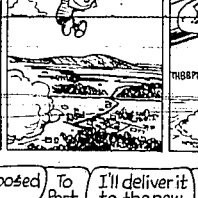
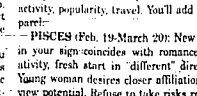
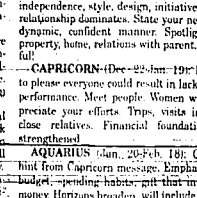
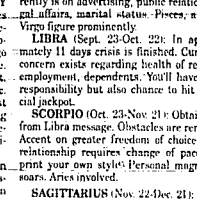
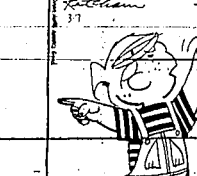
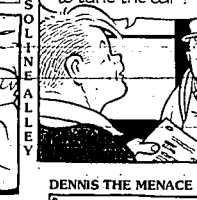
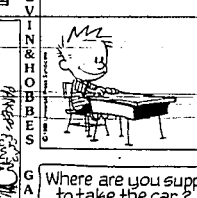
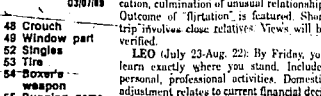
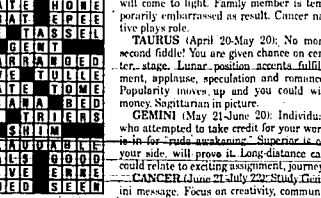
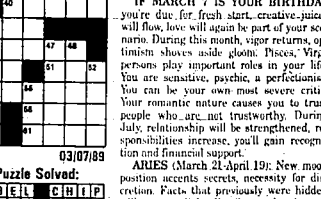
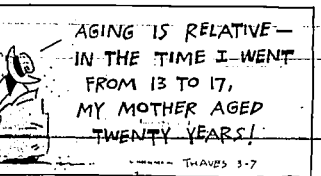
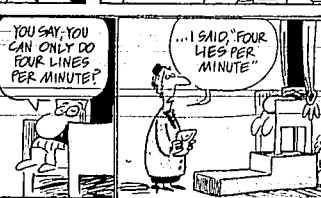
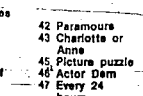
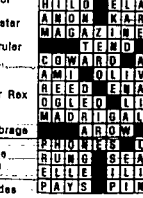
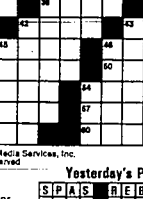
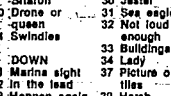
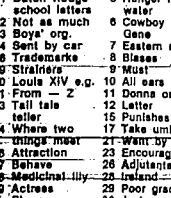
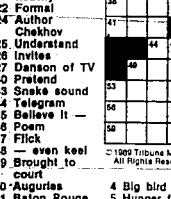
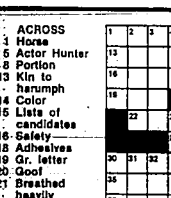
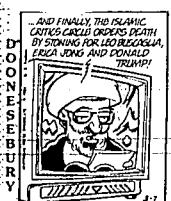
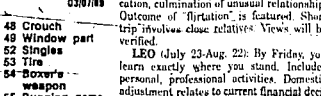
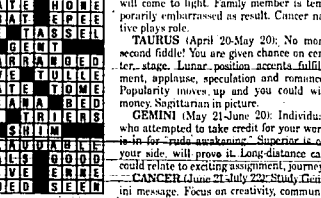
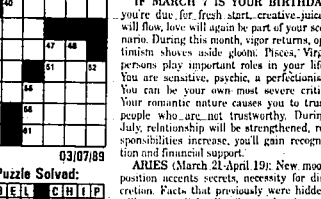
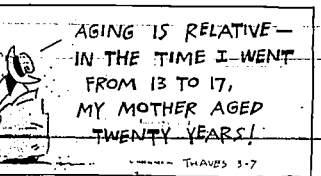
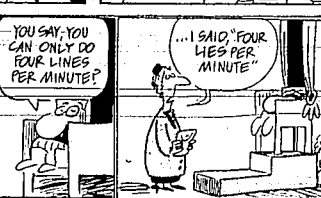
## Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

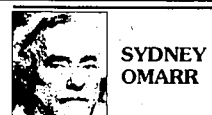
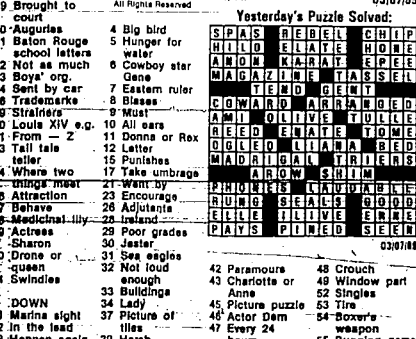


"Of course, living in an all-glass house has its disadvantages... but you should see the birds smack it."

## BLONDIE



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SYDNEY OMARR

# ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF MARCH 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you're due for fresh start, creative juices will flow, love will again be part of your scenario. During this month, vigor returns, optimism shoves aside gloom. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are sensitive, psychic, a perfectionist. You can be your own most severe critic. Your romantic nature causes you to trust people who are not trustworthy. During July, relationship will be strengthened, responsibilities increase, you'll gain recognition and financial support.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New moon position accents secrets, necessity for hidden action. Facts that previously were hidden will come to light. Family member is temporarily embarrassed as result. Cancer native plays role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): No more second fiddle! You are given chance on center stage. Lunar position accents fulfillment, applause, speculation and romance. Popularity increases and you could win money. Sagittarius in picture.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Individual who attempted to take credit for your work is in for rude awakening. Superior is on your side. Will prove it. Long distance call could relate to exciting assignment, journey.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Study, Gemini message. Focus on creativity, communication, culmination of unusual relationship. Outcome of "flirtation" is featured. Short trip involves close relatives. Views will be verified.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): By Friday, you learn exactly where you stand. Includes personal, professional activities. Domestic adjustment relates to current financial decision. If diplomatic, purpose will be achieved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In approximately 11 days crisis is finished. Currently concern exists regarding health of relative, employment, dependency. You'll have more responsibility but also chance in his financial jackpot.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Obstacles are removed. Accent on greater freedom of choice. Love relationship requires change of pace. Imprint your own style! Personal magnetism nears. Aries involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, style, design, initiative. Love relationship dominates. State your needs in dynamic, confident manner. Spotlight on property, home, relations with parent. Careful!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Desire to please everyone could result in lackluster performance. Meet people. Women will appreciate your efforts. Trips, visits involve close relatives. Financial foundation is strengthened.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Emphasis on loyalty, spending habits; gift that involves money. Horoscope broadens, will include social activity, popularity, travel. You'll add to apparel.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): New moon in your sign coincides with romance, creativity, fresh start in "different" direction. Young woman desires closer affiliation. Reveal potential. Refuse to take risks regarding reputation.

**VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money required for unique project could be made available within three days. Emphasis currently is on advertising, public relations, legal affairs, marital status. Pisces, another Virgo figure prominently.

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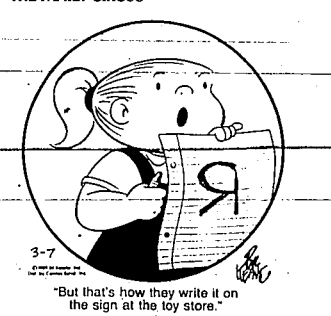
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## DENNIS THE MENACE

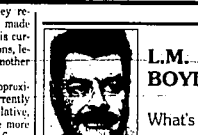


"I NEED ANOTHER BOX OF CRAYONS, MOM! I'M PAINTING MY ROOM."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But that's how they write it on the sign at the toy store."



L.M. BOYD

What's what

**Start of industry**  
Q. What were the first standardized serially produced items made by humans?  
A. Printed pages.  
Anna Jaramela weighed 225 pounds. So? Nothing. Except the record shows she gained weight after she opened her store in New York City in 1873. Anna was the first person known to make a business of selling doughnuts. Some she sold, anyhow.  
Q. Aren't airplanes designed to come out of spins and stalls all by themselves?  
A. Sort of. Have to, for FAA certification.  
**HYPO-NEEDLES**  
Contaminated hypo needles, their tragedies go way back. A cartoonist named Johnny Gruelle told stories to his baby daughter, Marcella. Her favorite was a takeoff on James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "The Raggedy Man." Gruelle gave her a doll she called Raggedy Ann. Later in her honor, he published the story. A sell-

er put a doll like Marcella's next to the book in the shop window. It all turned into a multimillion dollar Raggedy Ann business. In 1917, this Raggedy Ann at age 14 died from vaccination "with a contaminated needle."  
Rapid Reply: No, sir, Xerox was the not sponsor of "A Letter to Three Wives."  
Q. You'll know it was the fictional ship Venture that brought King Kong to America, but who did the ship Vista bring over?  
A. Count Dracula aka Bela Lugosi.  
**PREQUEL?**  
You've seen some pilot program for a television series. Formal word for such is the opposite of sequel. It's prequel. But you never hear anybody say, Oh, yes, I saw the prequel.  
Q. What's a "boonlang"?  
A. South African snake. Deadly. Name is Afrikaans for "tree snake." Am now told the longest toll-free telephone distance in the world is across the widest stretch of Anchorage, Alaska. More than 100 miles by car.  
Q. Can vampire bats walk?  
A. If need be. They've been seen to tiptoe up to sleeping cows. As a glow worm, it's not a worm. As a firefly, it's not a fly.  
-To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

# World

## Soviets drag feet, Third World wants deal at ozone conference

The Baltimore Sun

LONDON — The Soviet Union Monday dragged its feet on endorsing a global ban on ozone-destroying chemicals by the end of the century and China demanded a special deal for the Third World as it announced conditional support for the campaign.

The second day of the three-day international ozone conference illustrated the difficulties in obtaining a global response to what is generally accepted as one of the most ominous environmental threats — the destruction by the chemicals chlorofluorocarbons and halons of the ozone layer that protects life on Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Chlorofluorocarbons, known as CFCs, are used in refrigeration, air-conditioning and foam products. Halons are used in fire suppressants.

The Soviet Union said that it would abide by the 1987 Montreal Protocol's goal of halving emissions of CFCs and halons by 1996, but called for further scientific evidence

to convince them that a total ban was necessary.

Vladimir Zakharov, leading the Soviet delegation to the conference, also cited economic costs and the disruption in Third World development plans as factors influencing the Soviet wait-and-see decision.

China surprised the conference by proposing that developing countries be subjected to less stringent controls on the chemicals and more phase-out time.

China also proposed creation of an international fund for the protection of the ozone layer, with the producers of CFCs contributing most to the fund. The fund, according to the proposal, would be used to foster development of ozone-benign substitutes and their free transfer to the Third World.

India joined China in voicing the third world's misgivings that it was being asked to pay an unfair price for environmental destruction largely inflicted by developed nations.

The Indian delegate pointed out that under the 1987 Montreal Protocol's halving formula, the developed

countries would still be able to take care of their essential needs, but the developing nations, with much lower CFC consumption, might not be able to meet their needs.

"I would like the representatives of the developed countries to pause and think whether this is an effective way of protecting the ozone where developed countries are allowed to consume 100 times more per capita than the consumption of the developing countries," said the Indian environment minister Z.R. Anari.

William Reilly, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said he was not convinced that an international fund was "a very realistic way" to approach to problem.

The developed world, he said, was not trying to play "some kind of trick" on the developing nations to "foist off a new technology that might be very profitable to it."

The Bush administration, he said, was "very sensitive" to Third World concerns, and was looking at reordering its foreign assistance priorities to emphasize environmental protection.

## Chinese open fire again on Tibet protesters, kill 4

BEIJING (AP) — Police opened fire on Tibetan protesters who marched through Lhasa and burned Chinese businesses Monday in a second straight day of violence.

Four Tibetans were reported killed.

Security forces moved into the city's Tibetan section and pulled people from their homes, taking them away in Jeeps. American tourists said Chinese troops also beat Tibetans, said the travelers, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of police reprisal.

"One boy's face was completely bloodied," said a man from New Orleans. "He was no older than 10. Blood was coming from his ears, his eyes."

The Americans and other tourists were contacted by telephone in the Tibetan capital from Beijing. As they spoke, automatic

weapons fire and exploding tear gas canisters crackled in the background. Bonfires burned in the streets, they said.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported one Tibetan was killed and eight others, including two policemen, injured in the violence Monday.

Xinhua had said 10 Tibetans and one Chinese policeman were killed in anti-Chinese demonstrations Sunday. Western travelers quoted Tibetans as saying that many more had died on Sunday and that at least four Tibetans had been slain Monday.

The U.S. State Department on Monday deplored the use of weapons on pro-independence protesters in Tibet and called for a restoration of order.

Police in Lhasa fired from rooftops near the city's main square late Monday afternoon, killing at least two Tibetans.

## Palestinian dies in interrogation; clashes claim 2

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian prisoner died in an interrogation room of Israel's Shin Bet security service, and two other Arabs were killed in a bloody day of clashes in the occupied lands Monday.

Soldiers reportedly shot and wounded 17 other Palestinians as residents of the occupied territories staged a general strike, closing shops and staying home from work.

Monday's deaths brought the total of Arabs killed in the rebellion to 399. Seventeen Israelis have also died.

Police launched an investigation into the death of Mahmoud Yousef Masri of the Gaza Strip town of Rafah. Masri, arrested several days ago, had been kept in the Shin Bet interrogation room of Gaza prison since the arrest, a Prison Authority official said.

The official said Masri, 32, suffered an ulcer attack in prison and was given medical help shortly before he died early Monday.

## Index plan disrupts talks

WARSAW (AP) — Government and opposition negotiators had a stormy session Monday over a solidarity proposal to reduce 60 percent inflation by tying wages to the cost of living, opposition economists said.

The "round table" talks on economic and political reform entered their fifth week with delegates from both sides under pressure from their leaders to reach agreement by late this month.

Lech Walesa, who founded Solidarity in 1980 and is trying to get the union made legal again, said he probably will have his second meeting with Interior Minister Cieslaw Kiszczak in less than a week about problems in the talks.

Members of the Communist Party Central Committee and leaders of

provincial party organizations convened to hear reports on progress. The meeting was called a "consultation," not a formal party session, but was expected to produce advice for the government negotiators.

Walesa has said he expects new "political decisions" intended to move the talks forward.

About the indexing question, opposition economist Andrzej Wielowieyski said: "We had the impression to get the government side blocked it say. ... We are going to face a very difficult situation tomorrow. I think the situation is very difficult and very dangerous."

Solidarity believes wages must be indexed to inflation, at least temporarily, to give workers some sense of security.

## Japanese business leader held

The Washington Post

TOKYO — A giant of Japanese industry was arrested Monday night and charged with accepting bribes, the latest and most stunning casualty in a burgeoning political scandal that threatens to topple the government of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

Prosecutors arrested Hisashi Shinjo, 78, the former chairman of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Co., a semi-public utility and the world's largest corporation in stock value.

He was charged with accepting a

\$72,000 bribe in the form of stock profits in return for having NTT help an upstart employment and communications firm, Recruit Co. A long-time aide to Shinjo, Kozo Murata, 63, was also arrested Monday night and charged with receiving bribes.

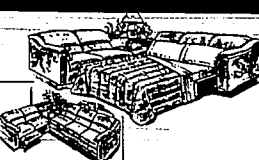
Shinjo's arrest not only implicated one of Japan's legendary industrialists in the growing Recruit scandal, but also brought the affair closer to former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who was in office at the time of the alleged bribery and whose aides also received cut-rate stock from Recruit.

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### Sofa and Loveseat

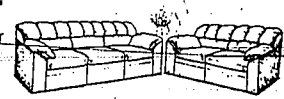
Beautiful velvet cover in your choice of blue or brown. Solid oak and brass trim on front arms. Regular \$1188.00

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### Sofa and Loveseat

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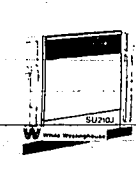
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Model RT-193 • Frost Free • Optional Automatic Ice Maker • Glide-out Adjustable Steel Shelves • Fresh Storage Crisper • Meat pan • Tall Bottle Storage On Door • Bulk Storage Freezer Basket • Molded-in Egg Storage • Textured Door

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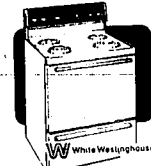
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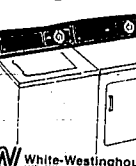


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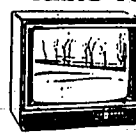


Model 3020 • Wireless remote • 14 position VHS/UHF Electronic Tuner

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5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

"WORKING GIRL" (R) SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

"THE BURBS" (PG) SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

"RAINMAN" (R) SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

"HER ALIBI" (PG) SHOWS 7:30 - 9:25

"OLIVER AND CO." (G) SHOWS 7:15 ONLY

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL BEGINS WEDNESDAY MARCH 8

"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" (PG) SHOWS 7:00 - 9:25

"RAINMAN" (R) SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30

"3 FUGITIVES" (PG-13) SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

"THE BURBS" (PG) SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

"TWO THUMBS UP" (PG) SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

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## City Council approves sewer plant capacity study

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Council members, intent on increasing sewer capacity in time for a major Universal Food Products expansion, approved a \$37,000 study to determine the city's sewer plant capacity.

"I apologize for not bringing this to your attention earlier, but we are on the fast track" to meet UFF's growth

needs, said City Manager Tom Courtney. "It's something we really need to do right now."

The study will determine how much capacity the plant has to treat additional waste so engineers can determine what type of treatment facilities it needs to meet further demands, Courtney said.

Although UFF has not made a final decision, company officials say they are planning an \$18 million, 150-

job expansion that will be completed by early next year.

Discrepancies in how much capacity manufacturers say the city's treatment plant has and what it apparently has prompted the study, City Engineer Gary Young said.

At times the treatment plant was receiving more than its theoretical limit of industrial-type waste, but kept in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency discharge

regulations. That indicates that the city has more capacity than it thought, he said.

Young said manufacturers often give conservative estimates on how much waste their systems can handle to protect themselves from being liable for EPA violations. He said every sewage system will vary in the loads it can treat depending on the qualities of waste, which varies from

one industry to the next.

The test is possible because of recent innovations that give a more accurate picture of waste capacity.

During the test, parts of the sewage treatment network are shut down. How long it takes for that part to reach a level where it can no longer treat waste will help determine its capacity.

CH2M Hill, a Boise engineering firm that has advised the city on

sewer expansion, and sewer plant workers will do the study.

"This study will be a field test of actual capacity instead of a theoretical estimate," Young said. "We may have more capacity than we're basing our estimates by."

Determining what the city's capacity is will likely alter its plans for expansion, he said. Equipment that was considered necessary before the

• See STUDY on Page B2

## 4 finalists for public safety director chosen

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zapping one person off a list of candidates for city public safety director was easy: he was in jail. Culling the list back to four from the 20 or so applicants was a little tougher, city officials say.

The four remaining candidates have extensive backgrounds in public safety, Personnel Administrator Susan Harris said. They will be interviewed March 20.

An eight-member community group and city staff members agreed on the top three candidates, and only differed on who should be the fourth, Harris said.

Harris said candidates' resumes were rated on an ascending scale from one to 13. The four with the most points were chosen for the interview.

The city will not release the names of candidates but did give backgrounds of three who were contacted:

— The chief police administrator of a small town in Florida, who has 19 years experience in law enforcement with a background in fire and emergency management. He has a bachelor's degree in management, specializing in law enforcement and a master's degree in police administration.

• See FINALISTS on Page B2

## Cassia County residents sent water notices

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Notices announcing the Snake River Basin Adjudication were mailed to Cassia County residents Monday.

County residents will have until June 8 to file a "Notice of Claim." Penalties will be assessed on late filings.

A recent 5th District Court ruling allows owners of stockwater and domestic wells, or users less than 13,000 gallons per day, to defer adjudication of their water rights until it becomes necessary to do so.

"Even though there is a \$25 fee for filing a domestic or stockwater claim now, the deferred process, when used, will be much more expensive," said David Shaw, chief of the adjudication bureau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "A water right which has gone through the judicial process and is decreed will have the highest form of legal security available under state law."

Water rights without claims will be considered forfeited. Only those who have legal title to the water must file a claim. Customers of municipal water systems or canal companies do not need to file.

Filing fees, set by the legislature, will go to

• See WATER on Page B3



Six-year-old Johanna Schwanz keeps her dad, Eddy Schwanz, company while he donates blood at the Red Cross drive Monday

## Blood drive

### Twin Falls donors turn out despite wariness over AIDS

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before the Red Cross nurse snips and seals the plastic tubing leading to the pouch of Glenn Arrington's blood, she carefully removes the needle from the Twin Falls man's arm, drains it into a test tube and places it in a plastic disposal box.

The needle will never be used again. Even so, the Red Cross will sterilize it before disposing of it.

Despite such precautions, fear of AIDS — both the fear of getting it and the fear of giving it — has been blamed for a nationwide shortage of blood.

Joan Berni, Red Cross director of donor resources for the Snake River region, says the problem isn't really a "shortage." The trouble is that blood can only be stored for a certain amount of time, and

Today is the second day of a Twin Falls blood drive. Blood will be drawn from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Persons in good health, between the ages of 18 and 66, are eligible to donate.

people simply are not "maintaining the supply," she said.

"Blood is an ongoing-type need," she said. "Most people tend to forget that blood does have a shelf life, but it's a living material and can't be kept forever."

Donated blood usually is broken down into different parts so it can be spread to serve different needs. Some parts can last as long as 42 days. Others have a shelf life of only five days.

Red Cross' Boise blood bank is low right now, Berni said. Supplies of Type O, both

negative and positive, are critically low. Locally, only in the past year has the mobile collecting unit fallen short of its 120-pint-per-day quota during Twin Falls visits, according to Red Cross officials.

In the first hour of a blood drive Monday, 39 people showed up to donate.

"So far today looks good," said Marion Walker, head nurse of the traveling unit. Walker attributes the supply lull both to AIDS and to the quicker pace of everyday life.

"There are a lot of fears out there asso-

ciated with AIDS, and people are really busy," she said. "People don't make giving blood a priority in their day. The work pace has quickened for everybody."

"There's so much said about intravenous drug users and AIDS, that people in their minds associate all needles with AIDS," said Bill Chigberow, director of the local American Red Cross chapter.

"But there is no way, absolutely no way you can get AIDS from giving blood," Chigberow said. "Everything that touches you is brand new and disposable. It touches you and then it's in the garbage."

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — destroys the body's immune system, which fights diseases and infections.

Walker said people working on the blood drive don't worry much about AIDS. "I myself don't have a concern about it."

• See BLOOD on Page B3

## Fair board selects 1989 theme

By MARTHA CHAPMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Riding the Rails of Our Heritage will be the theme of the 1989 Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo.

The board also liked "All the Goodness Was the Inspiration" about the Twin Falls County of Carol Callor, Twin Falls, who Fair and Rodeo Express. "Fair won the theme contest sponsored by Express. It ties that Band by the fair board. The board and Blue Ribbon Special."

The second most popular theme was "Tracks through Time" by Lynn Popplewell of Blaine.

The fair board held a contest for a railroad-themed theme to celebrate the retired Union Pacific locomotive that was donated to the fair last year and will house a museum on the 1989 Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo grounds.

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• See FAIR on Page B3

## Former principal files suit against district

By KRISTAN WATKINS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A former Hemingway Elementary School principal has filed a quarter million dollar lawsuit against the Blaine County School District.

Micah Fierstein, Hemingway principal from 1985-88, claims the School Board violated Idaho law when it failed to renew his contract in May 1988. He is asking for \$200,000 for lost income, \$50,000 for emotional distress, punitive damages decided by a jury and attorney and court costs.

District attorney Rand Peebles denied the charges. Peebles is named as a defendant in the suit so Boise attorney James Lynch will defend the district.

The complaint alleges the district

did not follow Idaho law, which states a district may not discharge an employee without proper evaluation, a probationary period and notice prior to June 15 in the contract year.

Peebles said the district followed proper procedure and gave the required notices.

Fierstein also claims his three-year contract was "automatically renewable" for three-year periods. "There is never a guarantee on a contract," Peebles said, adding that the district never makes "automatic" any contract.

In the complaint, Fierstein claims that Peebles orchestrated a meeting aimed at obtaining admissions from Fierstein to be used in his firing.

"That is ridiculous and untrue," Peebles said.

In the complaint Fierstein claims that his "firing" was "political," and stemmed partly from his attempts to gain administrative control of a donation fund used to fund a science program.

Fierstein was unavailable for comment. His attorney, Paul Levy of Boise, said he works at a location in Oregon which he would not disclose. He would not say whether Fierstein was teaching or a principal. He doesn't want his current employers knowing he is suing his former employer, Levy said.

According to Levy, the lawsuit could take months to resolve. The school district has 21 days to answer the complaint but an extension can be requested.

The board's discussion early last year of whether to renew Fierstein's

contract was a controversial issue in Ketchum. A special meeting May 20 lasted more than three hours as Hemingway parents and teachers testified mostly in favor of keeping Fierstein.

The board voted at the end of that meeting to reaffirm an earlier decision to let Fierstein's contract expire June 30.

The board has not given specific reasons it was unhappy with Fierstein, citing Idaho law which describes personnel matters as confidential. It did state last year Fierstein failed to recognize and deal with problems at the school.

School Board member Robert Werth declined to comment on the lawsuit.



# INEL officials to discuss plan for responding to potential spills

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials say they will meet with state and local authorities in a few weeks to present a plan for responding to potential chemical releases and spills at the federal installation. Just in case.

John Walsh, INEL spokesman, said the Department of Energy and its private contractors have voluntarily complied with most of the provisions of a new hazardous materials law, though apparently they don't have to. Soon they will disclose an accompanying proposal to deal with emergency releases at the nuclear research facility on the Arco desert.

The Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act, commonly known as Title III, requires facilities that store, use or manufacture hazardous materials to make periodic inventory and toxic release

reports to state and local emergency planners. The law was passed in 1986 in response to an accidental release of deadly methyl isocyanate in Bhopal, India, which killed 2,000 people. The law is designed to prepare state and local authorities for chemical disasters and let the American people know what toxic dangers exist in their communities.

Federal facilities, not mentioned in the law, are not required to report. However, some are complying anyway.

Jennie Records, coordinator of the Idaho Emergency Response Commission, said she is pleased state and local authorities will soon be meeting with INEL officials, but the planning process remains confusing when some federal agencies comply and others do not.

INEL has submitted chemical inventory reports required under Title III, but Mountain Home Air Force Base, not, she said.

"I don't know if they are not complying because they are not required to; or if they are under a directive because of national security considerations," she said.

Walsh said DOE decided to comply with the law shortly after it was passed because it wanted to be a good neighbor and because it predicted the law eventually would be amended to include federal facilities.

Kent Lott, chairman of District 5 Local Emergency Planning Committee, said it seems unfair that federal facilities are not required to file reports.

Lott, who is employed by Monsanto Chemical Co. in Soda Springs, said private industries spend thousands of dollars each year complying with Title III.

"Industry has to report its chemical releases. I don't see why federal facilities should have exemptions; if that is not being reported we are not getting the whole picture of what is going on at those federal facilities," he said.

Gordon Goff, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency preparator, coordinator in Seattle, said he doesn't think federal facilities were intentionally excluded from the law.

## Study: Moderate quake may trigger 'big one'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A moderate earthquake on a little-known fault might trigger the catastrophic "big one" hours later on Southern California's mighty San Andreas Fault, a new study says.

The findings will be reviewed by a U.S. Geological Survey committee formed to consider whether public warnings should be issued if scientists detect possible signs of impending seismic disaster, USGS seismologist Lucile Jones said Wednesday.

The study suggests a moderate jolt measuring about 5.5 on the Richter scale on the Extra Fault "could be all it takes to start a large-to-great (magnitude of 7 to 8) earthquake on the San Andreas Fault," geologist Ken Hudnut said.

The Extra Fault is in the Imperial Valley, 90 miles northeast of San Diego.

"It's a reasonable scenario" and one of several possible ways California's next giant quake might start, Jones said.

If the theory is correct, the quake would start where the Extra Fault intersects the southern end of the San Andreas' Coachella Valley segment, a segment already considered overdue for a big jolt, said the study by Hudnut and others at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory.

If the quake was limited to that 60-mile segment, it would be a magnitude-7 "major" quake, said Jones and California Institute of Technology geologist Kerry Sieh. They are co-chairmen of the USGS committee.

However, the San Andreas might continue to rupture through an additional 120 miles, closer to Los Angeles. That would be a magnitude-8 "great" quake, nicknamed "the big one," Jones and Sieh said.

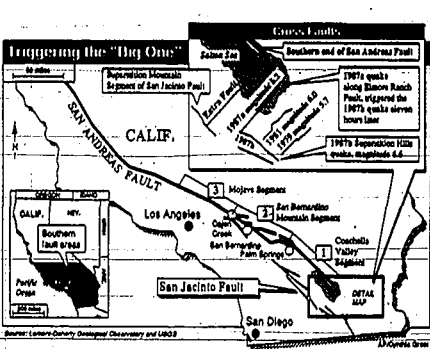
A 1980 federal report estimated such a quake would kill 3,000 to 14,000 people, seriously injure 12,000 to 55,000, and cause up to \$17 billion in damage.

"There is no indication when the Extra Fault might snap. But the theory it might trigger 'the big one' is supported by computer calculations of fault behavior and a pattern in which quakes on certain 'cross-faults' have migrated north in the region since 1979, Hudnut said by

telephone from Palisades, N.Y.

Cross-faults run from southwest to northeast, intersecting the San Andreas and other major faults that run southeast-northwest. If the pattern continues, the Extra Fault is the next cross-fault likely to snap, Hudnut said.

A USGS study last summer said a quake of 7 to 8 somewhere on the southern San Andreas is at least 60 percent likely by the year 2018.



the warnings might spur evacuations of dangerous buildings, preparations of emergency crews and equipment and precautions by citizens who could take breakable items off shelves and stock emergency rations and water, said agency spokesman Mike Guerin.

The last cross-fault quake in the pattern was a magnitude-6.2 jolt on Nov. 23, 1987, on a fault south of the Extra Fault. Scientists believe that temblor triggered a magnitude-6.6 quake 11 hours later on Nov. 24, on the San Jacinto Fault.

Public hearing on teacher certification set

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing will be held tonight on proposed changes in teacher and education administrator certification standards.

Sponsored by Idaho's Professional Standards Commission, the hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building, room 108.

The proposed changes would affect advanced elementary, secondary, special education and counselor certification and elementary principal, secondary principal and superintendent certificates.

Water

Continued from Page B1

paying the state's adjudication cost, Shaw said.

The process was mandated by the state legislature as part of the Swan Falls Agreement, ratified in 1985. It affects 38 of Idaho's 44 counties and will include federal reserved rights and Indian tribes' rights.

An eastern Idaho legislator, however, would like to halt the process in favor of an interim study.

House Concurrent Resolution 22, introduced by Sen. Hawkins, R-Ucon, seeks to halt the adjudication because the process is too expensive.

Parts of eastern Idaho have been involved in three major adjudications since 1912, but none of those prior adjudications covered the entire area nor did they include federal and Indian water rights.

## Homicide victim identified 3 years later

PRESTON (AP) — Once the snow melts from the peaceful Preston cemetery, Monica Ann Hibbs' body will be lifted from its Jane Doe grave, and go home to Acton, Calif.

"We all need to bring her body home. We have to say our goodbyes," says her father, Russell Hibbs, Acton. "It's important for little Josh (Hibbs, 7-year-old son). He has to say goodbye to his mother."

The body of Ms. Hibbs, a homicide victim, was found at a remote spot between Malad and Weston in April of 1986. Her body, wrapped in plastic bags, was hidden behind some rocks.

Efforts by local authorities to identify the woman proved fruitless despite numerous phone calls and inquiries via several nationwide computer networks.

Hibbs, a retired engineer, said he and his wife Rosalie are "coping with the loss of their daughter. His wife finds it difficult to talk about their daughter's disappearance and subsequent identification almost three years later."

Monica was the Hibbs' only daughter. She was survived by an older brother and her son, Josh, who is being raised by his maternal grandparents.

Hibbs said his daughter was "very gregarious and outgoing," a girl who made friends easily. When she was younger, she was active in 4-H activities. She enjoyed the outdoors, especially the mountains and the desert.

News she was dead devastated her parents, Hibbs said.

When Monica disappeared, the Hibbs were living in Sunnyvale, in Northern California. The parents became worried after they failed to hear from Monica, who usually dropped by or called once or twice a week.

This summer, Hibbs plans to travel to Preston to visit the people in the small Idaho town that showed compassion for his dead daughter.

"We were just overwhelmed by the amount of caring," the father said. "We sent a letter of thanks to the community, but I want to meet some of these people personally."

"If there can be a bright spot in this entire tragedy, it has to be those people," Hibbs added.

## Firefighters treated for exposure to chloride

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Seven firefighters were treated for exposure to potentially dangerous polyvinyl chloride after a smoky fire at a metal refining company, an official said.

The seven were among 13 firefighters who responded to a 7:00 a.m. alarm at Johnson Matthey Inc. Monday and found the fire in a processing vault, said West Valley City Deputy Fire Chief John Williams.

He said the fire involved several five-gallon containers made of PVC that held hydrochloric acid used in an electro-refining process.

All the firefighters were wearing protective clothing and breathing apparatus, and the seven taken to Pioneer Valley Hospital "strictly as a precautionary measure" had experienced tingling and redness on exposed skin, Williams said.

By late morning, all but one had been released from the hospital and the other was expected to be released soon, he said.

Williams said the hydrochloric acid splashed on a couple of firefighters, but their clothing protected them.

PVC is a petroleum-based material that can cause respiratory problems, but none of the firefighters suffered that effect and none were expected to have any other problems, Williams said.

Other firefighters, including a crew from the Salt Lake City Fire Department and a hazardous materials team, extinguished the blaze in about 45 minutes.

Williams said Johnson Matthey was conducting an internal investigation into the fire's cause. The extent of damage was not immediately available.

Water rights of the Shoshone-Bannock are "inseparable from the adjudication," he said.

Cassia County claims may be filed in the southern regional office of the water resources department in Twin Falls or by mail. Information, claim forms and a video for groups are available by calling 1-800-451-4129.

## Blood

Continued from Page B1

said Walker, who worked Monday without rubber gloves. The gloves are an option for the workers, Walker said. Workers may occasionally be asked to wear them — if, for instance, they have a cuts on their hands.

"The HIV virus (which causes AIDS) can only be transferred blood to blood or by sexual contact," Walker noted.

Local donors such as Arrington, who has given blood for 10 to 12 years, say they're not concerned about getting AIDS either.

Red Cross workers, he said, "are as concerned about my health as they are about the health of the person getting my blood."

Kristi Kincheloe, a 21-year-old Magic Valley Masotherapy Institute student, said she thinks fear of AIDS is just an excuse people use to cover up their fear of donating blood.

"I think people get over-paranoid about AIDS anyway," she said.

But the fear of passing AIDS to others may have affected blood supplies the most.

"If somebody believes they have performed a high-risk behavior, they won't give blood," Bert said. "That has weakened our donor base."

The administrative procedures a donor must go through before actually giving the blood give people ample opportunity to back out, Chigberow said. And all blood is carefully labeled so donors can call whether symptoms of a contagious disease appears later, he said.

"I have not heard of, nor do I know of, any contagious diseases in Red Cross blood," Chigberow said, especially in this area.

Children's Services each night - Nursery provided

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene

## Blood

Continued from Page B1

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## Fair

Continued from Page B1

fair, and rodeo and carnival tickets. The board also decided to survey the public and fair participants to find out whether they would like to move the fair up a week on the calendar.

The issue was raised by Bill Stouder and Dale Williams, two dairymen from Wendell, who asked the board to move the fair up so it would no longer conflict with the fair in Blackfoot.

Participation in the dairy competition at the Twin Falls County Fair has been dwindling they said.

The dairy barn has been conspicuous for the lack of black and white cows, in fact, for the lack of cows at all. Stouder said. "It's no fun to win everything if there's no one there to compete against."

If Twin Falls would move up the fair one week competitors could travel from the fair in Boise one week to Twin Falls the next and to Blackfoot the next.

The Twin Falls fair has been held the week after Labor Day for 75 years, said board Chairman Emmett Harrison of Twin Falls. Blackfoot used to hold its fair the week after Twin Falls, but moved it to the same week about 11 years ago, he said.

Blackfoot has been approached and refuses to move its fair date,

said Fair Manager Dan Peters.

The survey will help determine which week the majority of people here would prefer.

In other business:

- The state insurance pool, through which the county is self-insured, is requiring the fair board to make all exhibitors and concessionaires carry insurance this year.
- The fair board voted to proceed with construction of a new produce building. The \$82,000 structure will be financed through Idaho First National Bank and should be paid for in three years out of the dedicated building fund revenue.

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# Boxing: Sweet science often leaves a sour taste

## Corruption, brutality mar renaissance of fight game

By BILL BRUBAKER  
The Washington Post

During a trip to South Korea to judge a World Boxing Council championship fight, Duane Ford said he received an unusual greeting from a promoter who managed one of the participants. "It was the morning before the fight and I was in the hotel lobby just back from a walk," Ford said. "One of the promoter's assistants told me, 'We'd appreciate if you'd go to your room.' I didn't know what was happening. I thought, 'Gee, maybe there's going to be an air raid.'"

Ford, an official of the WBC and Nevada State Athletic Commission, returned to his room and, several minutes later, two aides to the South Korean manager-promoter knocked on his door. "They sat down at a little tea table and handed me an envelope," Ford said. "They said, 'This is a gift for your family.' I opened it and there was a stack of \$100 bills. I gave the envelope back and said, 'Thank you very much but no thank you.'"

A well-known referee who lives in Southeast Asia said he has been offered about 40 bribes over the last 20 years. "I've been offered money, jewelry and prostitutes," the referee said. "A manager once offered me \$100,000 to disqualify his fighter's opponent. I've accepted only one bribe: a \$12,000 string of Mikimoto pearls from a Japanese promoter."

The referee said the bribe — accepted within the last five years — did not affect his judgment in the ring. "The Japanese fighter lost," he said, "and the promoter never invited me back." The referee spoke on the condition he not be identified. "I've got a wife and kids," he said. "If these managers and promoters knew I was talking about this, I'd be dead — literally. Boxing is a very serious business."

It has been called "The Sweet Science," and to many boxing fans there is nothing sweeter than the sight of two glinting gladiators exchanging bloody blows in a darkened arena. But in an era of boxing battered during the 1950s by disclosures of organized crime and but revitalized during the '60s and '70s by the presence of one Muhammad Ali — is again on the ropes. If it isn't Mike Tyson suing his manager, it's former middleweight champion Carlos Monzon being charged with murder, or a South Korean Olympic official attacking a referee, or a Baltimore boxer sustaining brain damage in his professional debut, or a Florida promoter being indicted for using a

title fight to launder drug money. In a four-part series, The Washington Post will examine the sport and business of boxing, which remains, as promoter Don King acknowledges, "on the bottom rung of the ladder image-wise."

There appears to be little real regulation of boxing, despite the existence of four competing organizations to sanction championship fights: the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association, International Boxing Federation, and World Boxing Organization.

The world organizations exist primarily to promote boxing, issue ratings and supervise championship fights. To finance their operations, they collect certification fees from boxers and promoters. From August 1983 through July 1988, for example, the WBA reported total revenues of \$2,687,301, none of which was taxable because the WBA (like the WBC) is registered with the Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

How does the WBA spend its money? "We don't want to publicize that," WBA legal counsel Jimmy Binns said.

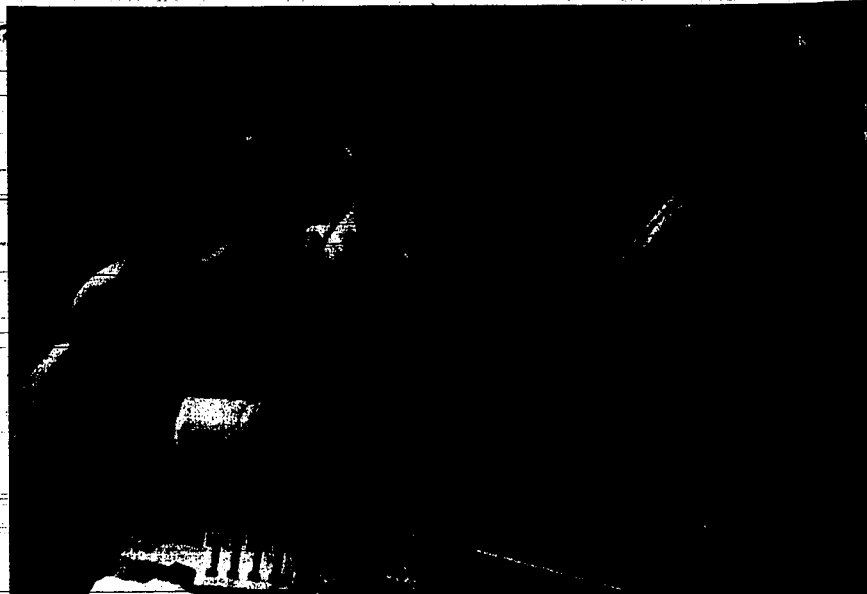
One of the organization's major expenses has been legal fees. From 1982 until September 1988, the WBA had legal bills totaling \$885,190, most of which was paid to Binns. Philadelphia law firm, former WBA officials Nick Kerasiotis and Alberto Aleman said.

Binns, who was Pennsylvania's boxing commissioner from 1980 to 1987, has defended the WBA in 17 lawsuits since 1981. The cases range from an age-discrimination suit brought by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of referees and judges, to a local commission challenging the WBA's handling of a championship bout, to disputes over fighters' rankings.

"We have litigation all over the United States," said Binns, who is paid by the WBA on a case-by-case basis. "All payments (of legal fees) would at least flow through my firm but we have local counsel in Nevada, New York, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico."

Kerasiotis, who is executive secretary of the Illinois State Athletic Board and treasurer of the WBO, said concerns about how the WBA spent its money led to the formation last October of the WBO. "The WBA is supposed to be a non-profit organization being of service to boxing," said Kerasiotis, a former WBA treasurer. "A lot of us simply felt that the WBA wasn't doing enough for boxing."

Binns said Kerasiotis, while WBA



James Tillis, left, takes a beating at the hands of Evander Holyfield in a heavyweight fight last year

treasurer, raised concerns about legal fees. "Look, I don't know that these (legal expenses) are high or low," Binns said. "All I know is I do what I'm told to do. And that's what I do."

At its loftiest levels — in the glamour weight divisions — boxing is prospering.

Ringside seats for Saturday night's Mike Tyson-Frank Bruno fight sold out quickly at \$900. Tyson, a 1986 graduate dropout and former juvenile delinquent, has earned more than \$50 million in gross purses — and he's still only 22.

With the growth of pay-per-view TV, King predicts that within 10 years promoters will be grossing \$150 million on a single show.

But the reality of boxing extends far beyond the casino hotels and million-dollar paydays. For most boxers, purses of several thousand dollars are the rule — and after taxes and managerial fees are deducted, there is little to show for bloodletting months of training. Yet boxing — long considered a beacon of light to people who know no privilege — is still a way to pay the rent.

At the punch-for-your-lunch level of the sport, boxers answer not to the WBA or WBC but to state and local commissions.

## Injury evidence notwithstanding, boxing thrives on risk-takers

By BILL BRUBAKER  
The Washington Post

When Larry Holmes, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, wants to get dressed, he must ask his wife, Diane, for help. "The thumb on my right hand can no longer bend," Holmes explained. "Without my thumb I can't put on my tie or fasten the top button of my shirt. The thumb is just frozen, you know? Guess it'll be like that forever."

Holmes said his thumb won't bend because he defended too many titles with a broken right hand. "I fought Mike Tyson with a broken right hand," he said. "I fought 'Boncrusher' Smith with a broken hand. I fought David Day with a broken hand. Man, I've had so many problems with this thumb, I've asked the doctors to cut it off. But they won't."

If Holmes had only risked injury to his right hand, his story wouldn't be so troubling. But during a career that lasted 15 years, Holmes said he routinely put his health on the line.

"I fought Michael Spinks with a slipped disk in my neck," he said. "I fought Kenny Norton with my left biceps pulled off my arm. I fought Muhammad Ali with eight stitches in my eye. I fought Leroy Jones with a twisted ankle. Man, I've fought with fevers, stomachaches, everything. But, you know, you've got to do it. The opportunity to pick yourself up a few million dollars doesn't come often. It's like a once-in-a-

lifetime dream."

Holmes always was considered one of the more sensible boxing champions. A seventh-grade dropout, he managed to save most of the \$18 million he earned in the ring. But when it came to his health, Holmes conceded in a recent interview, "I really didn't care about the dangers that were involved. You know, that's how fighters are."

Boxing is as safe as it ever has been. Pre-fight medical exams have become more rigid. The maximum number of bouts for world-title fights has been reduced from 15 to 12. The World Boxing Council has teamed up with UCLA to study ring injuries. Johns Hopkins University is in the midst of a four-year study on health risks to amateur fighters.

But, as Larry Holmes will attest, boxing remains a brutal activity, often undertaken by men more concerned with escaping poverty than injury, and overseen by state and foreign-government commissions that do not share the same rules or medical standards.

Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, which sanctions world-title fights, has long been one of the sport's staunchest supporters. But in a recent interview Sulaiman said, "If we do not give a priority to safety, boxing could die in 25 years. There are not too many societies that will be ready to accept legalized assassination."

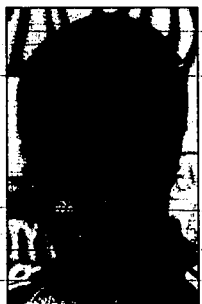
## Cuba's Stevenson finds glory without turning pro

By BILL BRUBAKER  
The Washington Post

LAS TUNAS PROVINCE, Cuba — Teofilo Stevenson could be a wealthy man right now, a retired heavyweight boxer with a sprawling mansion on Miami Beach or a skyscraper co-op in midtown Manhattan. But during the 1970s, when is right hand was packing a wallop, Stevenson rejected several offers from U.S. promoters to turn professional, choosing to remain faithful to amateur boxing and the Cuban revolution.

Stevenson's decision to spurn capitalist millions drew worldwide attention. HED RATHER BE RED THAN RICH, read a headline in Sports Illustrated. But now, seven months after retiring as the most successful heavyweight in Olympic history, Stevenson acknowledges he did not have to accept Yankee dollars to enjoy some of the benefits of boxing stardom.

A serious man with a slow-to-reveal smile, Stevenson was sitting in the trophy room of his five-bedroom, two-story house in Delicias (population: 8,000), the north-coast sugar-mill town where he grew up. The Cuban government built this house for Stevenson in 1974, two years after he won his first of three Olympic gold medals. "This house was given to me because I was a sports figure, because — look at all the trophies I have," Stevenson said, relaxing in a



TEOFILO STEVENSON

3-time Olympic champ

room filled with medals, plaques, ribbons, trophies and photos of President Fidel Castro. Early in his career, Stevenson also was given a two-story house in Havana and two Soviet-made Lada sedans — one to drive here in his home province, another to keep in the capital, 500 miles to the west. If it seems contradictory that an amateur athlete should receive such material rewards, so be it: Stevenson has brought much prestige to this Communist island nation, helping it become the No. 1 amateur-boxing power in the world. As for international amateur rules, they are vague on what an athlete may receive. Although he dominated the

world amateur-boxing scene for more than a decade and is Cuba's second-most recognizable citizen, Teofilo Stevenson is something of a mystery in the United States, where his name is frequently mispronounced (it's Tay-Oh-fee-oh) and knowledge of his personal life is limited. But over a recent 10-day period, Stevenson, his colleagues and friends offered a glimpse into how the life of a Cuban boxing star compares with a U.S. professional's.

"I don't need the millions of pesos that some other people need to live," Stevenson said, referring to his pro-boxing counterparts. "But, yes, I have what I need. I live all right."

Now an adviser to IINDER, Cuba's national sports institute, the 6-foot-3, 240-pound Stevenson said he follows pro boxing, even though it was banned on the island shortly after Castro took power in 1959. "Professional boxing is very inhumane; it's more of a show than anything else," Stevenson said. "But there are things about it that are useful to me from a technical point of view. So, yes, I have videotapes of Mike Tyson, Alexis Arguello, Roberto Duran, Sugar Ray Leonard and others."

And, yes, Stevenson said he often wonders how he would have fared against Muhammad Ali, Larry Holmes, Joe Frazier, Leon Spinks and, although they are separated by 14 years, Mike Tyson.

## Don King: Boxing's godfather or the sport's evil stepchild?

By BILL BRUBAKER  
The Washington Post

It was billed as a World Boxing Association heavyweight championship fight. But it just as easily could have been called the Don King Family Payday.

In the white trunks, there was the champion, Terrence Tim Witherspoon, managed by King's stepson, Carl.

In the red trunks, there was the challenger, James "Boncrusher" Smith, co-managed by Carl King. Smith was a last-minute replacement for Tony "TNT" Tubbs — also managed by Carl King.

And at ringside there was Carl King's shock-haired stepfather — the one, the only — whose company, Don King Productions Inc., was promoting the show.

For more than a decade, Don and Carl King have ruled boxing's lucrative heavyweight division. Their power was plainly evident at the Dec. 12, 1986, fight at Madison Square Garden, which was won by Smith. The bout was so dominated by the Kings that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo ordered his inspector general, Joseph Spinelli, to do a little inspecting.

Spinelli found several irregularities. On the night of the fight, Carl King was not licensed to manage in New York. Neither Smith nor Witherspoon nor Tubbs was licensed to box there. And the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, Jose Torres, approved the fight even though he believed that Carl King, by managing two boxers in the same bout, was

engaged in an "obvious conflict of interest."

As a result of the investigation, Carl King was suspended from managing in New York for one year and Spinelli recommended that laws be enacted to prevent members of one family from representing both fighters in a boxing contest.

The investigation in New York state was just part of another day at the office for Don King. He once was investigated for several years by the FBI, which could find nothing to charge him with. He once was indicted by the federal government on 23 counts of tax evasion but a jury acquitted him. So when the New York State inspector general did not implicate Don King himself in any rules-bending, no one was surprised.

"There's always somebody out there starting an investigation of Don King," King's lawyer, Charles Lomas, said. "What they don't realize is that Don King is smarter than people give him credit for being. There's no way he's going to pull a fast deal."

In the 17 years since he was paroled from the Marion (Ohio) Correctional Institute, where he served four years for manslaughter, Don King has promoted more than 200 world title fights, maintained control of the big-money heavyweight division, pioneered pay-per-view TV fights, received a gubernatorial pardon and marched to the head of his profession.



DON KING

Boxing's #1 promoter

Don King was talking. "It ain't what I do, it's what people think I do. I'll always be in the eye, man, because it's just unheard-of for a black man to do the things I've done in this business. Blacks are lazy. They're lethargic. They can't rise to the occasion. They all steal and they all lie. This is indelibly implanted throughout the nation, you know what I mean? So now all of a sudden here comes a guy who's doing things that all of his predecessors — did with intimidation and fear and coercion. I'm making things run smooth without the gun and the club and the knife. So they say, 'Something's got to be wrong. This nigger can't be thinking like this. There's got to be something else behind him.' You know what I mean?"

"I'm in the eye of the hurricane."



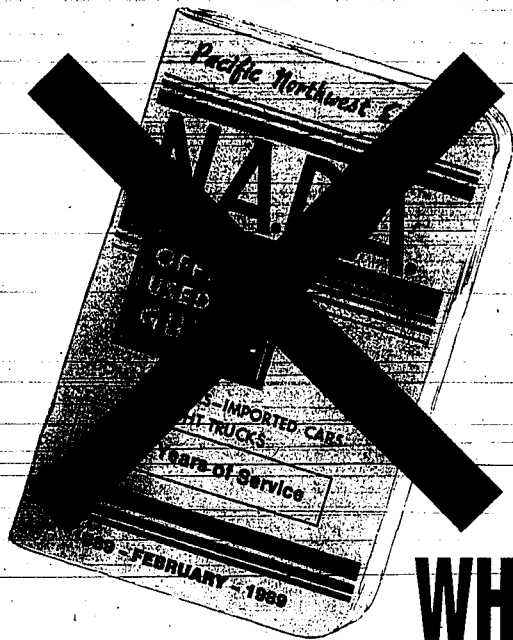








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## How to fool the vending machines

I have a real problem with vending machines, the problem being they keep stealing my money without even flashing a gun.

It happened again this week. I was putting in a typical 14-hour day at work, slaving over another hard-hitting column on pizza toppings or cats or something like that, when I felt the need for a soda.

The caffeine would wake me up. And Lord knows I needed to wake up, as the stuff I was writing was so turgid it was making my eyes glaze over.

So I went to the soda machine, and there began another horror story.

First I put in my 60 cents — there was a time when you could get a soda for a dime, although that was when Ty Cobb was winning the batting title.

Then I punched the button for Diet Coke.

### Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Then I kicked the machine. Then I punched it, two quick shots, although nothing that would have Mike Tyson backpedaling, don't get me wrong. The machine itself took this punishment remarkably well. In fact, if you can picture a vending machine yawning from utter boredom, this machine was yawning.

Well, I got the Diet Coke all right. It came out bubbly and foamy and delicious-looking, like something out of a TV commercial.

The problem was, I didn't get a cup to go with it.

So all that bubbly, foamy, delicious-looking Diet Coke went straight down the drain.

I thought I handled this pretty well — at least for someone not diagnosed as clinically psychotic.

First I jumped up and down and cursed like a stevedore.

Then I kicked the machine. Then I punched it, two quick shots, although nothing that would have Mike Tyson backpedaling, don't get me wrong.

The machine itself took this punishment remarkably well. In fact, if you can picture a vending machine yawning from utter boredom, this machine was yawning.

That's one thing about these vending machines, they don't care if they rip you off.

Matter of fact, I'm surprised they don't come with a laugh track that kicks in the minute the machine stuffs you.

So now I was out 60 cents.

Which is not the end of the world, I know, but it still leaves you feeling cheap and degraded, which I normally don't feel until I finish one of my columns.

See, it would be one thing if somebody put a knife to your throat and demanded 60 cents for something sensible, like a bottle of Muscatel.

But it really grates on you when a machine takes your 60 cents and practically flashes a neon sign that says: "TOO BAD, SUCKER! HA, HA, HA!"

So I did what I always do after a vending machine rips me off.

I reached in my pocket and fished out another 60 cents.

Why? Because I'm not too bright. I don't think there's any secret about that. But I also did it because I have a theory.

• See MACHINE on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

### No fan

This little boy does not seem to be a fan of San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays. Mays, now a coach, signed autographs and talked with the new Giants players during spring training.



AP Laserphoto

### Practice

Fourth-grader Stephanie Anderson, 10, practices a round of 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' recently in a beginning orchestra class in Kalispell.

## Debbie Allen turns 'A Different World' around



AP Laserphoto

Debbie Allen helped the morale problem on the set.

## Tracking 75-cent error leads astronomer to European spy ring

By ALAN COOPERMAN  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Tracking a 75-cent accounting error in his computer system became an obsession for a Harvard astronomer. When he finally got to the bottom of it, he found not only his missing quarters but an East European spy ring.

On Thursday, West German authorities announced the arrests of three men who allegedly broke into key military and research computers in the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

For Clifford Stoll, a bushy-haired, 38-year-old computer expert at the Harvard-Smithsonian Observatory in Cambridge, the arrests marked the end of an intensely personal hunt. It began with the accounting error in August 1986, when he reviewed his files and found the 75-cent tab was due to a hacker who electronically tapped into his system.

Unable to persuade the FBI to investigate the computer break-in, Stoll tracked the intruders on his own for the first six months.

Rigging the computer to sound his electronic beeper every time the hackers got on the system, he was able to watch — and record — their every move.

After discovering the intruders were stealing passwords to get into sensitive military computers, Stoll got help from the FBI. Almost a year later, he succeeded in tracing the hackers to Hanover, West Germany.

"In one sense, it was exciting," Stoll said in an interview Thursday. "In another sense, it was dreadful, because I got zero astronomy done for two years."

A German television network reported that authorities believe the West German hackers were recruited by the Soviet KGB in 1985 and "were paid with cash and drugs ... and were later forced to provide the codes and passwords to the Soviets."

FBI spokesman Greg Jones said Friday the bureau would not comment on the investigation. But others connected with the probe said Stoll deserved much of the credit.



AP Laserphoto

### Astronomer Clifford Stoll tells about cracking a spy ring

"I would say he was largely responsible for cracking the case," said Charles S. Hurley, former spokesman for the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., where Stoll was working when the initial computer break-in occurred. "He pursued them with extraordinary persistence."

Stoll said it was the puny size of the accounting error that initially captivated him.

"If it had been \$1,000 off, I wouldn't have thought anything of it," he said. "It's like, if your house collapses, you just assume there's been an earthquake. But if you find a tiny termite hole, you think, 'Gee, I'd better investigate.' It's the little problems that are the most fascinating."

Stoll, who holds a doctorate in astronomy from the University of Arizona, said he was now a professor.

• See SPY on Page D2

## Idaho magistrate joins Eddie Murphy in national tabloid

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — First District Magistrate Virginia Balser shares the limelight with Jane Fonda and Eddie Murphy in this week's edition of the National Enquirer.

The tabloid's series titled "Bureaucracy Runs Wild" features the often-criticized judge in a story that details the jailing of a 16-year-old boy cited in Coeur d'Alene for possession of tobacco.

The story begins by calling the jailing of Ethan Breithaupt "an outrageous example of law enforcement lunacy."

Breithaupt was jailed Nov. 21 after he failed to pay \$126 in fines and court costs imposed by Balser after he pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor. Balser has maintained she

did not send the boy to jail and had an understanding with him that he could get the money to pay the fine from his father in Spokane, Wash.

After failing to find his father by 5 p.m. that day, Breithaupt turned himself in at Kootenai County Jail to begin working off the fine by serving time.

Balser said she never sent the paperwork required for jailers to accept prisoners to the jail.

The National Enquirer story was headlined "Teen Tossed in Jail With Cigarettes." The youth's mother, Alene Breithaupt-Marion of Priest River, was quoted as saying, "My son Ethan was treated like a convict. It's as if the Nazis were turned loose right here in Idaho!"

Balser said Thursday that she had not read the article and did not intend to.

She said she was called by the article's author, James McCandlish, but he never identified himself as a reporter working on a National Enquirer article.

McCandlish also called The Coeur d'Alene Press after Breithaupt's jailing seeking information about the incident and identified himself as a feature writer for a Tennessee newspaper. The National Enquirer is published in Florida.

Balser is not alone among 1st District Court jurists in her claim to Enquirer fame. Judge Gary Haman was branded a "wimp" in an earlier story detailing his sentencing of a drunk driver.

### Allen also credited with saving 'Fame'

By JERRY BUCK  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If television gave awards for the most improved show of the season, this year's would have to go to NBC's "A Different World" and to producer Debbie Allen.

In its debut season last year, "A Different World" was ballyhooed as a spinoff of "The Cosby Show," and slotted right behind that hit comedy. It produced huge ratings, frequently landing in first or second place in the Nielsen. Critically, though, it was a big yawn.

The show was a vehicle for Lisa Bonet, one of the "Cosby" kids packed off to college. The show was designed to appeal to younger audiences.

"I was brought in to turn it around," said Allen, who previously helped make "Fame" a hit in syndi-

cation. "I was also to help with the morale problem on the set. People were unhappy. It wasn't a company that had a central binding force. One of my main assignments was to make the show about something that was relevant."

The most interesting character on the college campus was Whitley Gilbert, a spoiled debutante played by Jasmine Guy. This season, Whitley got the limelight when Bonet became pregnant and left the show.

Allen said she was sorry that Bonet had to leave and would welcome her back. "I don't think she'll be back," she said. "She's had her baby and is getting used to being a mama."

Allen said she was happy that the show had become good enough that the Rev. Jesse Jackson had agreed that morning to appear on the show. His episode is to be taped

in March for airing in April. Allen also has a special on ABC this Sunday, and her first album, "Special Look," is due out in April from MCA.

"So many exciting things are happening. I'm getting on the Princess Di level," said Allen, who talked in her office at the CBS-MTM Studios where the show is filmed. "Everything I've been working on for a long time is coming to fruition. My soul feels like I've been able to keep up with my own growth pattern. I have been consistently able to keep up with my ambitions, my talents and my abilities."

When she was hired as producer-director of "A Different World" the first thing she did was review the physical look of the show and talk to the writers about the stories.

"I looked at the tape of every episode," she said.

• See ALLEN on Page D2

# Camelot

## Publisher says King Arthur's fabled land was located in Scotland

LONDON (AP) — Two scholars think King Arthur's men gathered in Scotland, not southwest England, and believe they were knights of the round room, not the round table, the publisher of Burke's Peerage said.

Harold Brooks-Baker, who presides over the directory of Britain's aristocracy, said Norma Goodrich of Claremont, Calif., and Robert Mitchell of Miami are convinced by

their research in the area that the knights assembled near Stirling, Scotland.

Brooks-Baker, in a press statement, said the scholars believe what became known as the round table actually was a rotunda and the mistake was made in translating the word "ronde" — apparently early French — as an adjective rather than a noun meaning rotunda.

The stones are believed buried near the river Carron, where they were used to repair a dam in 1743, and one was found at the time to have been carved, said the publisher, who offered few specifics to support his case.

King Arthur, Guinevere, Sir Galahad and Sir Lancelot are part of a story that developed in the 12th century, apparently based on a Roman-

British leader who fought Saxon invaders in the 6th century.

Arthur's legend was embroidered through the ages and immortalized by writers Sir Thomas Malory and T.H. White and the poet Tennyson.

Many say the heroic king was buried in Glastonbury, southwest England. The village of Tintagel, also in the southwest, has a long association with Arthurian legend.

An archaeological site at Yeovil in Somerset, southwest England, is suggested as a possible Camelot, the capital of Arthur's kingdom, so if Arthur really lived in Scotland it's a sharp change of direction.

Test drilling has been done at the Stirling site and excavation will cost more than \$250,000, Brooks-Baker said.

In October, Ma. Goodrich said research by Brooks-Baker's publishing

house proved one of Arthur's forts was at Ayr, Scotland, which Burke's said was known as Camelot. Ayr is 55 miles southwest of Stirling.

Ms. Goodrich is described as the author of the books "Merlin" (named for Arthur's sorcerer) and "King Arthur." Mitchell is described as having conducted extensive research on the subject for more than six years.



AP Laserphoto

### Hopping in the rain

Kim Hingh, an employee for the Boston Costume company, is dressed in a frog costume in Boston during a store promotion out in the rain. The weather may

be only fit for frogs but the precipitation was needed in Massachusetts during the water emergency announced last week.

## Icelanders enjoy 1st beer since 1915 after ending prohibition

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Jubilant Icelanders quaffed legal lager for the first time in 74 years Wednesday when prohibition laws banning the sale of full-strength beer officially ended.

"Lines formed outside some of the 17 state liquor stores that hold the monopoly on selling spirits. When the doors swung open at the Snorra Braut branch in central Reykjavik, there were cheers and applause.

"Two new pubs timed their opening day to coincide with 'B-Day,' and many restaurants and bars reported their tables were booked up weeks in advance by Icelanders planning to celebrate their new freedom.

"In one new pub in Reykjavik, The Beer Cellar, a bell was rung at noon and customers were asked to observe a moment of silence before taking a gulp.

"Alcoholic drinks became illegal in Iceland in 1915 following a referendum, and although prohibition was repealed in 1933, beer containing more than 2.25 percent alcohol remained outlawed.

"The weak beer never gained popularity, and Icelanders who wanted to imbibe legally often resorted to the national drink called the Black Death, a mind-numbing, clear liquid that is 40 percent alcohol and tastes like vodka.

Parliament finally passed a law legalizing beer in May, and gave the island nation of 251,000 until March 1 to prepare for the change that ended Iceland's isolation from its alcohol-loving Scandinavian neighbors.

After the moment of silence at The Beer Cellar on Wednesday, Magnus Steinsson, president of the Reykjavik City Council, cut a ribbon and enjoyed the first glass of locally brewed suds. Each customer got a free glass of beer — no mean feat, considering that bars are charging \$3.90 to \$4.80 a glass.

"This is indeed a world event," Sveinsson joked to the cameras, adding: "I am convinced Icelanders will learn to handle beer, seeing as Icelanders have always been open to foreign cultural influences."

He urged people to take buses home, citing lines from "I Think I'll Walk Home," a song by pop star Valgerdur Gunnarsdottir against drunken driving.

The song, commissioned by the state Board of Alcoholism Prevention, was being played incessantly on radio and TV before B-Day.

Newspapers have carried ads warning that beer is alcohol, just in case any Icelanders have forgotten after 74 years.

In Parliament a few days ago, Edu-

cation Minister Steinar Gunnarsson accused the media of hyping the occasion. He said all efforts to educate the public about the evils of drink have proved in vain against this terrible flood.

Police said they were on heightened alert for drunken drivers.

Iceland prides itself on having relatively low alcohol consumption, but intake has jumped from an annual 6.7 pints per head in 1981 to 9.45 pints now.

The state, which controls the liquor supply, is exacting hefty levies on beer. A 24-can case of imported beer costs about \$57.60.

The price was expected to be even higher, but the government decided it should not outpace hard liquor. Before legalization, smuggled beer fetched about \$70 for a 24-can case.

Beer of above 5.6-percent alcoholic content remains banned, and pleading lack of storage space, the government has also restricted the number of importers to three — Budweiser of the United States, Tuborg of Denmark and Kaiser of Austria. Two local breweries are providing another four brands.

Beer was completely outlawed until 1980, when the law changed to allow Icelanders arriving from abroad to bring in 12.2 pints of foreign beer.

booked Wednesday on two complaints of robbery by force and fear.

Owen said Jackson told police he forged a check belonging to one of the women and was in the process of forging another when he decided not to.

That's when he decided to give everything back, Owen said.

## Murder suspect freed by mistake is returned to jail

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A murder suspect was back in custody after accidentally being turned loose for several hours due to a miscommunication between 2nd Circuit Court and the Weber County Jail.

"When I found out what happened, I nearly went berserk," chief court clerk George Berkley said. "Let's just say a combination of errors was made and we own part of it."

Samuel Estrada, 29, was accidentally released from the jail about 11 a.m. Tuesday after Chief Corrections Officer Keith Daley said he received an order advising him that the first-degree murder charge against the man had been stricken by the court.

More than six hours later, officers realized a mistake had been made and issued an attempt-to-locate bulletin on Estrada. At 5:30 p.m., police

Detective Norman Soakai, taking a group of students on a tour of the jail, noticed the man was missing, Detective Sgt. Don Moore said.

County sheriff's deputies and Southern Pacific Railroad Officer Brian Morgan began searching for

the man in railroad yards and homeless shelters.

The sheriff's office said Morgan followed fresh footprints in the snow for about 2 miles along the Union Pacific main line until he discovered a newly constructed snow cave about 9:45 p.m.

Morgan said he entered the cave, brought Estrada out and escorted him back to the county jail.

"I have never been so happy in my life as I was when I heard that they had gotten him back in," said Berkley.

Estrada had been arrested in the railroad yards on Feb. 11 and charged with murder on Feb. 13. He is accused of killing Manuel Chavez on an Ogden sidewalk on Sept. 21 by stabbing him repeatedly and slitting his throat.

The transient has been awaiting a Feb. 23 preliminary hearing on the murder charge and was being held in the jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail when he was accidentally released.

The mix-up apparently began when the Weber County Attorney's

Office on Tuesday filed a state's motion with the court requesting that Estrada's preliminary hearing be postponed several days because it was having difficulty locating an important witness.

Berkley said the county attorney's office later requested that the state's motion be stricken from the court calendar.

He said the motion was stricken, but a miscommunication occurred when the court information was sent to the jail.

He said jail personnel believed that the murder charge, and not the state's motion to postpone Estrada's preliminary hearing, had been stricken. They therefore released Estrada — when they received the court documents.

"I let him go because that's what the court told me to do," Daley said. "We've already implemented measures to make sure that that doesn't happen again. From now on we'll call and make sure they really want us to do what the papers say."

## Allen

• Continued from Page D1  
show," she said. "I wanted to know what I was getting into. I took notes on everything. Then I came up with my own ideas, since I'm a graduate of Howard University. I felt the show needed to be upgraded to a more mature level of talk-

ing and thinking. We couldn't have a show about young people that didn't deal with the things going on in this country. Teen-age pregnancy, student uprisings, voting and other issues.

"We also added some new stu-

dents. I wanted Whitley to have a roommate so she would have to share. I also changed the makeup and hairstyles. I wanted the women students to look fresh. They looked too much like starlets in Hollywood. I wanted them to be more like real people."

## Spy

• Continued from Page D1  
zona, said the hackers were "no geniuses, but certainly clever."

To hide their location, he said, they attacked military computers via modems, or telephone computer links, through a constantly changing series of computers at West German universities, American research labs and defense contractors.

To gain access to sensitive data, they sometimes planted so-called Trojan Horse programs, which appear to be helpful but actually steal passwords. In other cases, Stoll said, they succeeded with "very simple, you might even say, crude techniques," such as trying common passwords like "field," "guest" and "system."

Stoll kept a detailed log as he stalked the Trojan Horsemen and published an article about it in a technical journal, "Communications of the Association for Computer Machinery."

Because the FBI and its German

equivalent, the Bundeskriminalamt, or BKA, were still investigating when the article appeared last May, some details were left out. Stoll now has a contract with Doubleday to write a book about his sleuthing.

For months, Stoll said, he was frustrated because the hackers broke off their connections after only a few minutes, making them impossible to trace.

Stoll said his girlfriend, annoyed by the constant beeping of his electronic pager, was responsible for the big break in the case. She suggested that he lay a trap.

To entice the hackers to spend more time on the network, Stoll created a Trojan Horse of his own: a mass of bogus military data and a fictitious computer network called "SDI Net." The hacker took the bait, spending two hours reading the material.

Three months later, Stoll said, he got a letter from a man in Pittsburgh asking for information about SDI

Net. When he turned that letter over to the FBI in April 1987, he said, the bureau found the man had connections to Eastern European governments and immediately began an investigation.

In all, Stoll said, the spy ring attempted to break into about 450 different computers and succeeded in gaining access to more than 40 of them — including data systems at the Pentagon, defense contracting firms and U.S. military bases in Germany, Okinawa, California and Virginia.

Stoll said he notified each of the intended victims as soon as the hackers attacked, and most of the computer system managers quickly shut off the intruders. But to keep watching the spies, he continued to allow them access to his own computer at the Lawrence Berkeley Lab.

"To them, it must have looked as though we were the only ones who didn't detect them," he said. "Whereas in reality, we were the only ones who did."

## Machine

• Continued from Page D1  
Oh, it's nothing that would have kept Cernis up nights. But my theory is this: A vending machine will rarely rip you off twice in a row.

"The machine knows it can get away with it once. But it also knows that if it rips you off twice, you will most likely fire up a chain saw and begin carving until that great big machine resembles nothing so much as the hood ornament of a '64 Buick."

Deciding to test that theory again, I put in another 50 cents.

I punched the Diet Coke button. And, sure enough, this time I got a cup.

Oh, it was a nice cup. It was a bright plastic see-through cup, a sturdy cup anyone would be proud to drink from.

The problem was, I didn't get any Diet Coke to go with it.

Not a trickle. It's a good thing I wasn't out in the middle of the desert and needed this Diet Coke to survive, as the buzzards would be having "seconds" about now.

Anyway, you see my problem with vending machines.

It's gotten so bad that every time I stop at one, I'm tempted to toss a few quarters down a storm drain — first, just to prepare myself for what's coming.

In fact, if it were me writing the directions for these vending machines, they would read like this:

1. Insert coins.
2. Make selection.
3. Shrug helplessly when nothing happens.
4. Now get outta here, you knuck-

lehead. Try a 7-Eleven.

Whatever you do, don't tell me to hit the coin return when a machine rips me off. To me, that's like saying: Click your heels three times and repeat, "I wish I were back in Kansas."

The coin return never works. If I were you, I would simply accept the fact that you have lost your money. Then I would calmly take a crowbar and go about retrieving it.

Failing that, there is always dynamite.

But that's just me. And I tend to be conservative about these things.

Kevin Couchard writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

## Purse snatcher feels guilty, turns himself in

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police said a man who snatched purses from two women tried to give them back because his conscience got the best of him.

But the women had their doubts. So instead, Anthony R. Jackson contacted a bail bondsman, who told the victims their purses could be picked up at the Oklahoma City po-

lice station, according to authorities.

He turned them in a short time later. He had called both victims at their homes offering to give them their property back, police Lt. Charles Owen said Wednesday.

The told them his conscience was hurting him, but they were both skeptical of it.

Jackson, who told police he snatched the purses Monday, was

# Divorced dad isn't home with son often enough for mom

**DEAR ABBY:** When my husband and I divorced last year, I allowed him to have custody of our (then) 15-year-old son, Jason, because I honestly thought it would be better for our son. My ex was a physician, a homebody, and could golf with Jason and provide him with all the necessities. Now, six months later, I find that Dad goes out nightly with his lady friend, leaving our son home alone with written instructions on how to prepare a meal, and without any kind of supervision whatsoever. I stayed there one night and waited until 3 a.m. for Dad to get home. That's when I confronted him and obtained his promise, under threat of a custody fight, that he would straighten out and be a better father.

Well, I don't think he's straightened out. The mother of one of Jason's friends told me that the two boys had gone to a party where all the kids drank and smoked. I know that Jason is not into that kind of behavior; he just wants to be accepted, so it's easy for him to go along with the crowd, especially when there's no parental supervision, which a boy that age needs.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

If I interfere, I'm afraid I'll be accused of sour grapes. Jason is a quiet, sensitive boy who never complains, but he seems so sad all the time.

If I complain (legally), I'm afraid the court would say that a (now) 16-year-old boy can take care of himself. Please print this. Perhaps some other mother has had this problem and knows how to solve it. Or maybe Jason's father will see it in writing and see the light.

—MIFFED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

**DEAR MIFFED:** Phone your lawyer. Your son is considered a minor until he is 18 years old, and until that time he should be with the parent who can give him the proper attention, supervision and companionship.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are

both well-educated, but we grew up with different lifestyles. Her household included full-time help; my mother did all the housework, and we kids did the dishes.

We were always required to clean our plates and were told it was a sin to waste food. My wife was brought up to believe that it was considered bad manners to eat everything on the plate, and to this day she insists that it's bad manners to do so. Any comment?

—MR. CLEAN PLATE

**DEAR MR. CLEAN PLATE:** Its bad manners to mop up every drop of gravy with a piece of bread, but to deliberately leave edible food on one's plate for appearances sake is both wasteful and foolish.

*Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, How to Be Popular... for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.*

# Valley happenings

## Multiple Sclerosis Society meets

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society meets at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 36 Shoshone St. N. Judy Drullman, administrator of the Idaho MS Society, will meet with residents interested in learning more about MS and current research studies. The meeting is open to the public. Call George Merritt, 734-6519, for more information.

## Genealogy group plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. For more information call Howard Johnson, 423-4293.

## CARE group schedules luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment (CARE) in conjunction with Snake River Alliance will hold a no-host luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at China Gardens. Michael-Lowe of Greenpeace will speak at 12:30 p.m. on "When They Want to Build a Bomb Plant in Your Backyard."

## 'Good citizens' to be DAR guests

**TWIN FALLS** — DAR "good citizens" from area high schools and their mothers will be guests at the Twin Falls DAR chapter meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lucille Scott, 622 Madrona St., Twin Falls. Jerry Lee Young, curator of the Hollister mu-

seum, will give the program. For more information call 733-8416 or 423-6364.

## Church to hold spaghetti dinner

**FILER** — The Filers United Methodist Church will hold its annual spaghetti feed from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall. Fifth and Union in Filer. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 years. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

## Recreation club will hold breakfast

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Recreation Club will hold a champagne breakfast from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday followed by the regular meeting and installation of officers. Cost for the breakfast is \$4.

## Sorority plans bazaar for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, 835 Falls Ave. Table space is still available by calling 734-1666. Lunch will be available. Proceeds will go to Volunteers Against Violence.

## Rainbow girls sponsor chili supper

**FILER** — Order of Rainbow Girls will sponsor a chili supper from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at Knutson's Hall, 375 Main St., Filer. Cost is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family. Children under 6 will be admitted free. Proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation Inc., which grants wishes of terminally ill children.

# Class to hold planning meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1949 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Deon Ford Bowyer, 1625 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls.

All classmates interested in helping with the reunion are urged to attend.

Addresses are needed for the following classmates: Pauline Domagala Braun, Dr. Janet Gillespie Tiller, Mary Holcomb, LaRae Miller Young, Patricia Parrott, Tiffany, Marjorie Penick Haws, Betty Rea Boyd, Rhoda Rhodes Jackey, Marjorie Rodolph Dugger, Nancy Shipley O'Rozio, LaDawn Tolman Jack-

son, Viola White Allen, Barbara Watson Pomeroy, Janet Anderson, Lois Richey, Faye Simmonds Byron, Nola McCabe Conway, Melissa Smith, Joyce Swartz, Jacoby, Lona Price, Pat Price Wells, Ed (Eldon) Green, James Groff, Bill Holmes, Larry Kirkman, Jerry Lytle, Clifford McCaslin, Bill Orchard, Bill Powell, Bill Smith, Howard Smith, Frank Wegner, Donald Yeaman, Blaine Dille, Warren Pepperdine and Bill Bacon. Anyone having information about any of these people is urged to phone Deon Bowyer, 733-2108; Ruth Becker Heller, 733-4783; or Grace Amos Crawford, 733-1290.

# Junior high names honor roll students

**TWIN FALLS** — The following students earned honors at Robert Stuart Junior High School during the first semester.

**Ninth Grade**  
All A's: Marcela Aguilar, Jennifer Call, Kathy Friedmann, Julie Leir, Amy Peterson, Melissa Pratt, Stephanie Schroeder, Heidi Schwartz, Lance Bennett, Matthew Brown, Ryan Gregersen, Joey Heck and Greg Thompson.

**All B's or Better:** Deborah Adame, Claire Axman, Becky Beutler, Shanna Bonnett, Jenny Choate, Jennifer Clark, Tami Clow, Jennifer Ford, Heather Hager, Shelley Higbee, Rhonda Hoyer, Stacy Jacobs, Chit-A-Phap Khamone, Kelly Kimber, Deana Kirkpatrick, Abby Laufenberg, Ellen Linde, Darci Lively, Shauna Messner, Amanda Meyers, Jennifer Moore, Me'lanie N'wuss, Maggie Potter, Gracie Salinas, Yolanda Sanchez, Khien Sengvanhpheng,

Shannon Smith, Elizabeth Teramoto, Bobbi Thompson, Deanna Yragui, Casey Blake, John Christensen, Scott Eisen, Kevin Gibson, Aaron Gleason, Scott Hansen, Phommahin Inthoulay, Kam Leang, Alexander Meyer, Cory Moore, John Nemeth, Phou Phimmason, Chanty Pin, William Sinclair, Andrew Swensen, Mark Urista, Lanoy Vongdeane, Jared Walker and Adrian Wengert.

**Eighth Grade:**  
All A's: Diane Christensen, Karen Conant, Sharon Crowley, Tiffany Hafer, Stephanie Johnson, Amy Major Conne Puentes, Sara Randolph, Sara Robertson, Sierra Tattersall, Hannah Wagenman, Jenny Yeggy, Jared Helms, Joshua Larsen, Patt Leang, Steven Smith, Andrew Stanger and Greg Starley.  
**All B's or Better:** Jeri Adams, Branda Anderson, Sunni Charlton, Melissa Connors, Amanda Eller, Kristie Garza, Lindsey Giesler, Jenny Greener, Alice

Hamilton, Kristen Haney, Tiffany Hartman, Lisa Jensen, Heather Knoblich, Jennifer Koopman, Sherrice McKay, Wanda Miller, Megan O'Donnell, Shannon Palumbo, Emilee Pickett, Lori Pocock, Brandi Powles, Jennifer Race, Dana Schmitz, Heather Sherrill, Tina Sparrow, Rebecca Sturgeon, Sarina Williams, Lyndi Yankey, Dustin Bamesberger, Roland Fletcher, Mark McAllister, Brian Pricock, Matt Quensell, Chris Roy, Michael Stanger, Robert Studebaker, Chris Tremblay and Dallas Willis.

**Seventh Grade**  
All A's: Melanie Anderson, Amy Brandebourg, Kristy Carpenter, Melissa Christensen, Nancy Emery, Mary Graciano, Jessica Hamilton, Holly Hansen, Lisa Hollon, Tiffany Holmstead, Anna-Nicole Kruger, Kirsten Peterson, Keri Ryan, Katie Smith, Marty Bennett, Ryan Blau, Brian Jones, Mike Parson and Brad Star-

ley.  
**All B's or Better:** Sausha Bodilly, Chantel Cherkey, Memory Cummins, Wendy Dean, Rachel Edson, Heather English, Heather Ekridge, Jessica Fischer, Barbara Fortner, Shanna Harney, Summer Hancock, Lisa Henry, Shelley Hollon, Ellen Hopcock, Rosita Huston, Jill Jensen, Kristy Kemp, Tina Lancaster, Jodi Lanter, Kate Maxson, Malichanh Muangkhoun, Mary Newman, Suzanne Parker, Shana Passey, Lisa Pearson, Tiffany Prestidge, Khoun Se'angvanhpheng, Janna Shoppell, Renee Smith, Lynn Stanger, Jessica Thomas, Tiana T'audor, Torri Tudor, Crystal Turner, Kasey Wagenman, Janne Walker, Troy Adams, Scott Allen, Oliver Canty, Rhett Elton, Brian Gargans, Brandon Hennes, Carlos Henningsen, Daniel Higbee, Jade Jesser, Joseph C. Kaufman, Robert Leonard, Matthew Mallory, Joe Peavey, Marcus Pettinger, Jeremy Praeger and Brent Rounds.

# Service news

**TWIN FALLS** Marine Lance Cpl. Warren L. Ewalt, son of George W. Ewalt, Twin Falls, reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1988.

**TWIN FALLS** Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel Grover, son of Philip E. and Linda J. Grover, Twin Falls, reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma Ariz. A 1987 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

**JEROME** Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Troy C. Wilson, son of Ted C. and Carla J. Wilson, Jerome, has graduated from Coast Guard re-

cruit training. A 1988 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Coast Guard in July 1988.

**JEROME** Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Aaron G. Rice, son of Brad E. and Pat Rice, Jerome, graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. He is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School.

**TWIN FALLS** Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Leola M. Solla, daughter of Bill and America G. Broden, Twin Falls, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Fleet Ocean Information Facility, Kani Sava, Japan. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joined the Navy in December 1985.

# Twin Falls class of '59 plans 30-year reunion

**TWIN FALLS** The Twin Falls High School class of 1959 is planning its 30-year reunion for Aug. 4 to 6.

Addresses are needed for the following classmates. Anyone having information about them is asked to contact Sonia Allen Alexander, 674 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls.

Lorraine Alley, David Anderson, David Angerbauer, Lex Atmip, Trudy Bailey, Ed Barney, Garth Baldwin, Gale Bates, Shirley Baty, Jimmie Booth, R. Alan Brackett, Joyce Breeding, Richard Breinholt, Carolyn Brown, Marilyn Jean Brown, Colleen Brown, Darrel Brunet, Brent Call, Merlin Call, Delores Carter, Gary Carpenter, Sharon Carver, Bob Bellins, Arlie Connerly.

Richard Cuthall, Art Dahl, Karen Damon, John Daum, Nancy Davis, Judy Dearing, Bernard Ditter, Bill Donnelly, Delores Douglas, Joanne Duensing, Thomas Dyer, Dale Sue Duke, Norman Eager, Edna Eagons,

Richard Ehlers, Mary Ella Elliott, Sherrel Eslinger, David Fix, Shirley Fortier, Leonard Fowler, Jerry Fox, Mike Fuller.

Carolyn Fry, Barbara Gilchrist, Donald Griffith, Ruth Griggs, Sharon Harmonson, Kathleen Hardisty, Robert Hatch, Sandra Hatfield,

Joyce Hauser, Connie Heleson, Mary Beth Herman, Delcina Hill, Carl Hess, Joann Howard, Jane Hunter, Shirley Hyatt, Richard Jimenez, Dorella Jewell, Joe Johnson, Kenneth Jones, Sharon Jones, Karen Kaster, John Keefe, Bill Kerns, Luia Mae Killinger, John Kinsey, Harold Kirk, Bill Lambing, Nancee Light.

Mike Lloyd, Earlene Lowrey, Noel Luke, Sandra Lyons, Phil Mathias, Gary Mauldin, Vicki Maupin, Dan McAlister, Vonnice McClain, Joe McElroy, Mae McKibben, Ann Meunier, Joe Miller, Steve Moore, Jim

Oldham, Doris Olson, Marcei Ostler, Richard Palmer, Leonard Parkin, Charlene Parks, Frances Paavey, Diane Powers, Myrna Rasmussen, Glendine Renick, Sue Robertson, Charles Roberts, Charlotte Robinson,

Barbara Roth, Donald Sando, Robert Schenkel, Jean Sheperd, Richard Shockey, Mary Beth Smith, Diane Southwick, Ann Speedy, Don-

na Stark, Ilene Sumner, Barbara Taylor, Mary Ann Tenbrook, Mary Lou Townsend, Bethene Trenhaile, Lois Trimmell, Marilyn Unander, Harlan Vanderbark, Neil VanDyke, Jim Vavold, Judy Vickers, Bill Vickers, Norman Voller, Glenn Voyles, Robert Waddell, Margaret Walton, Carla Ward, Pauline Whaley, Vivian Wheelwright, Lloyd Wilkerson, Richard Williams, John Wise, Duane Wubker, Larry York, Joseph Zook.

# Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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